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History of the police
department, Columbus, Ohio,

✓

Foreword

The first History of the Columbus Police Department was published on May 1, 1900, and was compiled by Inspector Thomas G. Baron. In his introduction to the 1900 book Mr. Baron pointed out the difficulties he encountered in gathering data for the publication.

We who have worked on the present history can appreciate Mr. Baron's problem. The task of compiling a history is sometimes a difficult one and was made more difficult in this case by the constant shifting of personnel in the department.

Thus some of the layouts in this book had gone to press before the officers retired, changed to another assignment.

We wish to extend our appreciation to the advertisers who made the publication possible. To Mayor James A. Rhodes, Safety Director C. C. Cole and to Police Chief Lester Merica and Inspector Thomas A. Scully.

For the work of compiling data and pictures we are indebted to Sgt. Homer Richter, retired head of the Bureau of Identification, to Sgt. Leo Phillips, and Patrolmen O. B. Wagner and Philip Momberg, Citizen Artist Leland McClelland, and the Rembrandt Studios for many of the photos appearing in this book.

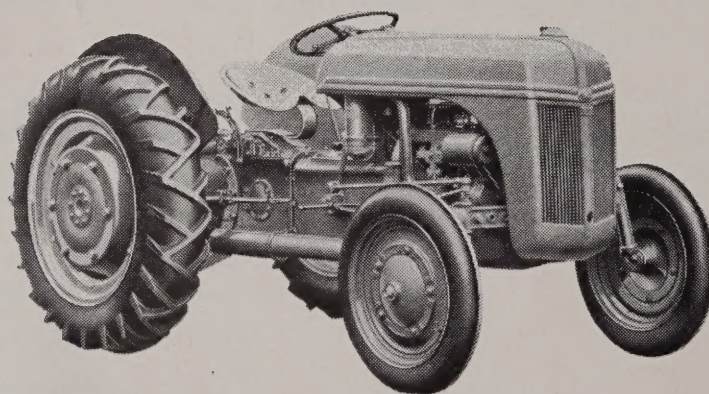
Special thanks go to Sgt. Edgar N. Butler, Lt. Frank Johnston and Patrolmen George Bennett, Marty Winters, and Miss Kay Welch without whose assistance the publication would not be possible. We credit much of our source material to Lee's History of Columbus, to Former Inspector C. Baron who wrote the 1900 History and to the Columbus Citizen, the Ohio State Journal and the Columbus Evening Dispatch.

Jack Gordon Shough
Police Reporter,
Columbus Dispatch.

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COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus' Mayor



Mayor James A. Rhodes

"When I became mayor of Columbus one of my first major concerns was the Police Department. I knew from my past experience as auditor at city hall that certain changes must be effected to bring about an efficient department.

I pledged myself to take politics out of the department and recognized the importance of an honest civil service examination for advancement in ranks in the department.

To the best of my ability I have fulfilled this pledge. The recent sergeant's examination, as well as subsequent examinations for lieutenants, captains and the police chief, I believe, were conducted on the highest plane.

I advocated the Columbus Junior Police, approved of the Crime Laboratory, and made necessary changes in the Vice Squad to put these divisions on a progressive and efficient par with that of any police department throughout the state."

James A. Rhodes



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MAYOR JAMES A. RHODES

Columbus' "go-getting" mayor, James A. Rhodes, was elected to the Columbus School Board in 1937 where he served on the finance committee.

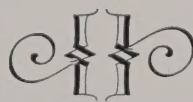
He was elected city auditor in 1939 for the unfinished term of John E. Davies and re-elected auditor in 1941. In 1943 he was elected mayor of Columbus and at present is serving as chairman of the Ohio Conference of Mayors, which was organized chiefly through his efforts.

Always interested in sports and youngsters, Mr. Rhodes has been chairman of the Knot-Hole gang for the past nine years and increased that organization's membership from 1,800 to 22,000. He is president of the Central Ohio Amateur Athletic Union and of the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union and vice-president of the national organization.

He organized the Servicemen's Athletic Fund to furnish army and navy posts in central Ohio with athletic equipment during the war and organized the "Zooligan's," a group dedicated to the perpetuation of the Columbus Zoo for the girls and boys of Columbus.

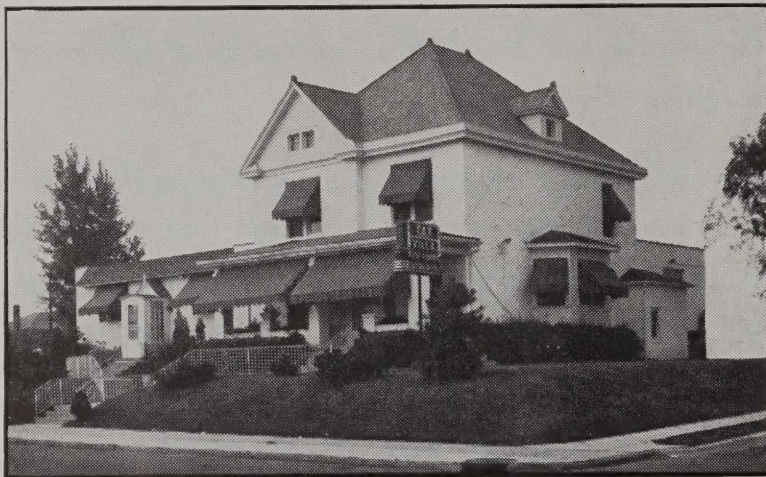
He was instrumental in setting up the Junior Police of Columbus and this year conducted the Mayor Rhodes Junior Golf Tournament and the Mayor Rhodes Caddy Tournament.

Married and the father of two daughters, Sandra and Suzanne, Mr. Rhodes resides at 172 Nottingham Road. He is a member of Indianola Presbyterian Church and belongs to many civic, fraternal and sports organizations and clubs.



Presutti's Villa

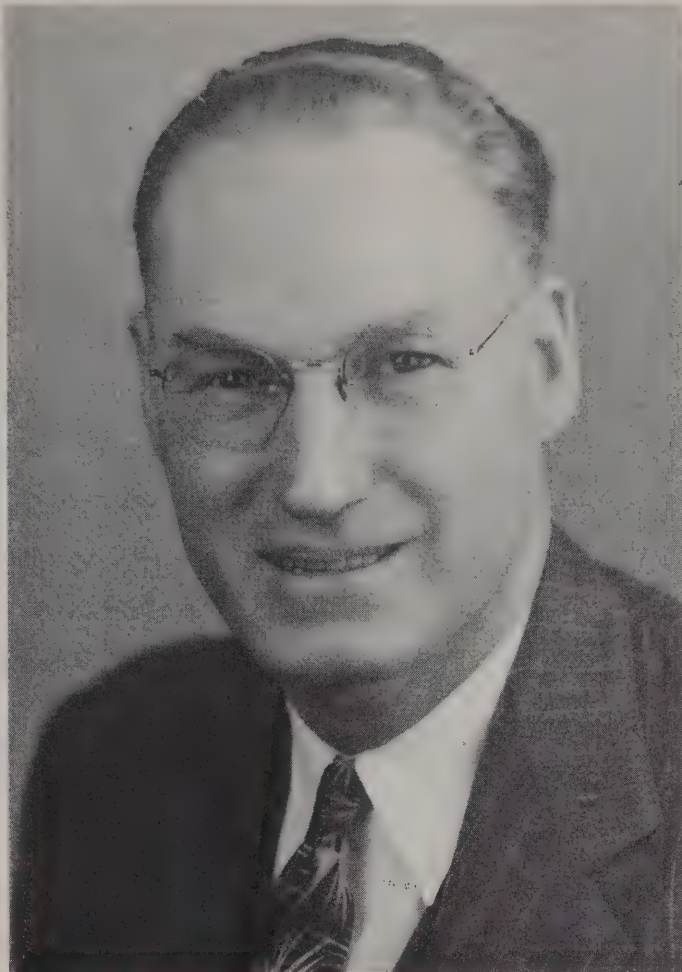
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Charles C. Cole

★ ★ ★

SAFETY DIRECTOR

CHARLES C. COLE

When Mayor James A. Rhodes entered office in 1943 his first concern was selecting an efficient, capable man for the post of safety director in the official family.

The post was held open long enough for Mayor Rhodes to choose carefully and to conduct numerous interviews for this important job. Among those considered was Police Lieut. Charles C. Cole, a member of the Police Department for 21 years.

Lieut. Cole, while possessing complete knowledge of the workings of the uniform division, had established a national reputation for himself as a homicide detective, having been assigned to some of the most complex murders and mysterious deaths in Central Ohio.

In addition to his reputation as a homicide detective and expert in the field of crime, his ability to handle men as a commanding officer and his army background made him an ideal selection for his present position.

Mayor Rhodes' choice of Mr. Cole, or "Red," as he is known to his intimate friends, as safety director was a wise one, and one applauded by those who understand the complexities of police work.

Director Cole entered the police department May 15, 1923, was placed in the detective division Oct. 1, 1933 made sergeant, May 12, 1935, and lieutenant, Jan. 1, 1943. He was in the regular army for three years.

When Director Cole took office the one thought closest his heart was the establishment of a Crime Laboratory, past experiences in homicide work having shown him the value of such a division, and he at once set afoot a program to install at headquarters one of the finest laboratories of its kind in the country. At this writing the laboratory, under the direction of Sgt. Edgar Reeves, is almost ready for operation.

A Columbus Industry

Salutes

The Efficient Police Department

For Its

Splendid Record of Achievement

During Its Long History



COLUMBUS' DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

"Having served on the police force in uniform and in the plain clothes division, I feel that I have an inside knowledge of the workings of the department.

Like every person employed in an organization I felt during my years on the force there were certain changes I would make and certain systems I would change to increase the efficiency if I were head of the department.

When this opportunity came I put many of these changes into effect. Many more changes are to come. With increased personnel and with more adequate equipment the efficiency of the department is certain to be increased.

The war years drained much of the young blood from the force, but in the near future we expect to have these men back on duty. So long as I am director of public safety the department will be run on an honest, efficient and business-like basis."

CHARLES C. COLE,
Director of Public Safety



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IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS

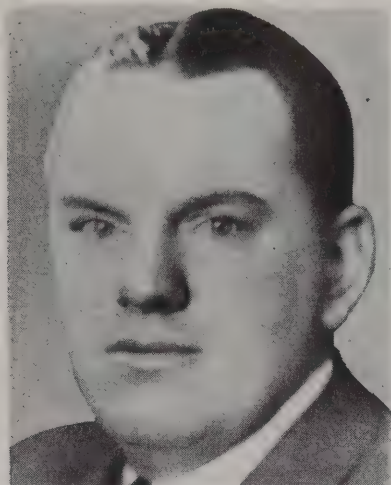
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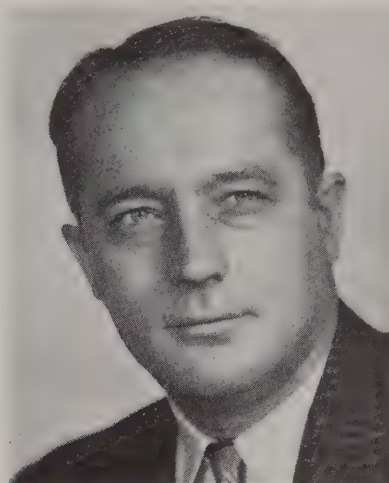
COLUMBUS, OHIO

WELFARE DIRECTOR



ERNEST COOK

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



RICHARD C. DAVIS

SAFETY DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

PERSONAL SECRETARY



MISS MARTHA BAUMAN

CLERK



MRS. JEAN FUHRMAN

The following prominent attorneys, who frequently practice in police court, dedicate this page to those members of the bar whose names appeared in the last police history published in 1908 and who have since died.

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22 E. Gay St.

JOHN F. SEIDEL
39 W. Broad St.

JAMES F. HENDERSON
16 E. Broad St.

MERLE H. CHAMP
40 W. Gay St.

HOLMES, LEWIS & MENENDEZ
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W. S. PEALER
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CARL W. LORTZ
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SAMUEL LUPER
83 S. High St.

LAWRENCE R. CURTIS
825 E. Long St.

ROBERT R. SHAW
22 E. Gay St.

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44 E. Broad St.

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W. B. BARTELS
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ISADORE MARGULIS
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FRANCIS P. HOWARD
1747 Franklin Park So.

BEN OGIER
44 E. Broad St.

A. B. GERTNER
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LEE H. KRAMER
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FRANK J. CAPRIANO
5 E. Long St.

MAYER & MAYER, NATHAN MAYER
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Louis A. Gertner, 16 E. Broad St.

KENNETH LITTLE
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JOY H. HUNT & MAX I. ZISKIND
44 E. Broad St.

H. ALFRED GLASCOR
281½ S. High St.

Columbus' Police Chief



Lester Merica

Chief Lester Merica's background as an army officer for eight years as well as his experience as a commanding officer in the Columbus Police Department fit him perfectly for his present position.

Chief Merica entered the department May 8, 1922, and rose through the ranks to climax a full police career by achieving that goal aspired for by every officer—to become police chief.

While he specialized in traffic and the uniform division during most of his years on the force, when made chief he quickly acquainted himself with the workings of the other branches in the department.

He was appointed sergeant April 16, 1924; lieutenant, Feb. 5, 1938; captain, Dec. 21, 1939, and gained first place in the civil service examination for chief March 5, 1944.

CONGRATULATIONS

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Police Inspector Thomas A. Scully

Thomas A. Scully, or "Tip" as he is known to his friends, recently rounded out 28 years of active police duty. He entered the department March 21, 1917, and was appointed Inspector June 18, 1941.

Having served in almost every capacity in the department he has a comprehensive picture of the workings of the department and is second in command to Chief Merica.

To Inspector Scully falls the duties of hearing the many complaints that flood into headquarters, to mapping out traffic plans, and to conducting investigations in important cases.

He was made assistant Bertillon officer Aug. 8, 1917; appointed to the detective division June 16, 1920; appointed sergeant, Nov. 17, 1924; lieutenant, Nov. 3, 1932; captain, Feb. 5, 1938, and deputy inspector, Jan. 20, 1940.

He was head of the entire traffic division of the department in 1942 when Columbus won the first place in the nation and state for traffic safety.



AS a Columbus organization, Ranco Inc. is proud of the excellence of the city's many public services. That is why we consider it a privilege to have this opportunity to extend to the Columbus Police Department, our heartiest congratulations on the history of its growth and achievement.

We have shared in and contributed to the development of "Good Old Columbus Town" both in peace and in war. And always there has been a feeling of security—that our interests and efforts were being safeguarded by an alert, intelligent, law enforcement body.

Keeping faith with traditions of the past, we know that in the pages yet to be written there will appear a record of accomplishment that may well be the envy of every police department in the country, regardless of size.

Ranco Inc.

COLUMBUS 1, OHIO

The History of THE COLUMBUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

How Columbus started as a city—the first mayor—and first policeman. The marshals, superintendents and chiefs of other days and how the department grew into a first class metropolitan police force.

Part 1

It was on June 18, 1812 that Columbus was first born. The same day that Congress declared war on Great Britain. On that day the legislature authorized the formation of the borough of Columbus, which was carried into effect Feb. 10, 1816.

The incorporation fixed the boundaries and specified the officers to be chosen—nine were elected members of the Common Council—and it was decreed that these, according to old records, be “suitable persons” and “citizens, freeholders, housekeepers and inhabitants.”

The date of this initial election was fixed upon the first Monday in May, 1816 and at that time Henry Brown, Robert W. McCoy, John Cutler, Robert Armstrong, Henry Brown, Caleb Houston, Michael Patton, Jeremiah Armstrong, Jarvis Pike and John Kerr, were chosen councilmen.

This council in turn elected one of its members, Jarvis Pike, as president of the Council and Mayor of the Borough and Samuel King was named Marshal—the first police authority brought into being in Columbus.

As Village Marshal Samuel King was directly under the authority of Mayor Pike and received \$80 a month for his services. History tells us little of Marshal King except that his duties consisted chiefly of enforcing ordinances prohibiting “persons from galluping any horse, mare or gelding” or from “discharging firearms within the Borough.”

Thus began the borough government and it continued for 18 years. Then on May 3rd, 1834, the General Assembly passed an act to incorporate the City of Columbus and this Act repealed the borough charter of 1816.

To cover all the events from the time the borough became a city is almost impossible, but a synopsis of the 18 years is well defined in Lee's History of Columbus and from those pages the authors of the present history have taken excerpts designed to give the reader some information on that phase of Columbus History.

In 1817 the borough levied a tax for one half per cent on “all lots within the corporation and a quarter per cent on the value of all improvements.”

1818—A case of smallpox having been reported in the borough, an ordinance was passed requiring the removal of all infected persons “to a convenient and safe distance.” Mr. McCoy, Mr. Heyl, and Mr. Kerr were appointed to a “safety committee.”

On May 29, of 1818 a common pound for stray animals was established and the marshal's fees for “taking up said animals” was specified.

Market hours were appointed beginning at 15 minutes before sunrise and continued until 10 o'clock on Wednesdays and Saturdays and it was “made unlawful to sell or purchase any article within the borough during these hours except at the market house.”

1819—On May 10, R. Osborn was appointed to make up an agreed case to test the question as to the power of the borough to “levy and collect” a tax. Dogs were taxed and some market regulation placed in effect.

1820—On May 18 a common seal for the borough of Columbus was adopted by council; the town marshal's salary was raised to \$150 a year; four men were appointed to a “committee on nuisances,” a market house committee was also named and plans were begun for a “burial ground at Old North Graveyard.”

1821—On Aug. 9 council passed an ordinance containing the following quaint passages. “Whereas many evil disposed persons create disturbances at night with impunity when good citizens are at rest; Therefore let it be resolved that a watch be established to commence their routes at 10 of the clock p. m. and to continue until 5 of the clock a. m. of each night in the week. The watch shall consist of able bodied male inhabitants of the borough and shall be under the direction of the Mayor and Council.”

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

The record on this watch also stated that the marshal appoint as many men as he saw fit for the "patrole" and that the borough be divided into four sections for such duty. Refusal to serve on the watch subjected the resident to a fine of \$1 and the duties stipulated that the "patrolman" arrest and detain any disorderly or suspected person or persons found in the borough between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. and bring them before the Mayor.

1822—Little mention is made of any police items, the borough apparently being more interested in finance during the year. One ordinance providing that "swine running at large west of Fourth St., if belonging to citizens of this borough, might be taken up by the marshal and sold to the highest bidder," appears in the old record.

The following year, 1823 is also devoid of police items with the exception of minor market regulations, one being the appointment of a committee to "regulate the weight and price of baker's bread."

1824—On Oct. 18 a resolution was passed declaring that a "Regular Saxton (sexton) be appointed by Council."

1825—Two new councilmen were appointed this year and a committee was named to welcome General Lafayette to the borough but history tells us the General, although expected, never visited the city.

1826—By an act of the General Assembly passed Jan. 30 the jurisdiction of the corporation was limited to the inlots.

1827—An ordinance was passed on street improvements and another on Aug. 17 prohibiting the establishment of any "nine-pin alley, ball alley or gambling house in the borough and under the same ordinance "any person found serenading or attempting to serenade an individual or making any unnecessary disturbance shall be fined or imprisoned or both by the Mayor."

1827—An ordinance of Aug. 28 made punishable the offense of intoxication and fixed a penalty upon anyone "strolling about the streets or alleys of the borough with an improper or evil design after 10 o'clock at night."

1829—An ordinance of March 29 stated that owners of groceries and alehouses obtain licenses from the Mayor, and another ordinance for the "preservation of the peace and good morals of the borough was established.

It stipulated that fines and imprisonment be imposed upon "all vagrants, idlers and riotous and lewd persons guilty of disorderly and indecent behavior and upon persons intoxicated."

1830—More marketing regulations were passed, chiefly governing "traffic" near the market place, and prices to be charged for meats and produce. Another ordinance to "protect the borough against damage by powder" was passed requiring that gunpowder be kept in "a good canister made of tin and copper and that when more than one canister be kept that the additional quantity be stored in good brick or stone powderhouse on the back part of some lot."

Another interesting item listed under the "protective" measures of 1830 was that framed against blacksmith shops. In heavy, and redundant language the ordinance explained at great lengths that the recent fires in blacksmith shops were a menace and finally came abruptly to the point of decreeing that "in the future such shops be built of brick."

1831—Ordinances of June 10 submitted proposals for the grading and finishing of State St., called for further market regulations, and amended the liquor-license laws.

1832—A quaint ordinance against "digging holes or pits in the streets or alleys to the hindrance of travellers or others," was passed and further street repair proposals put into effect.

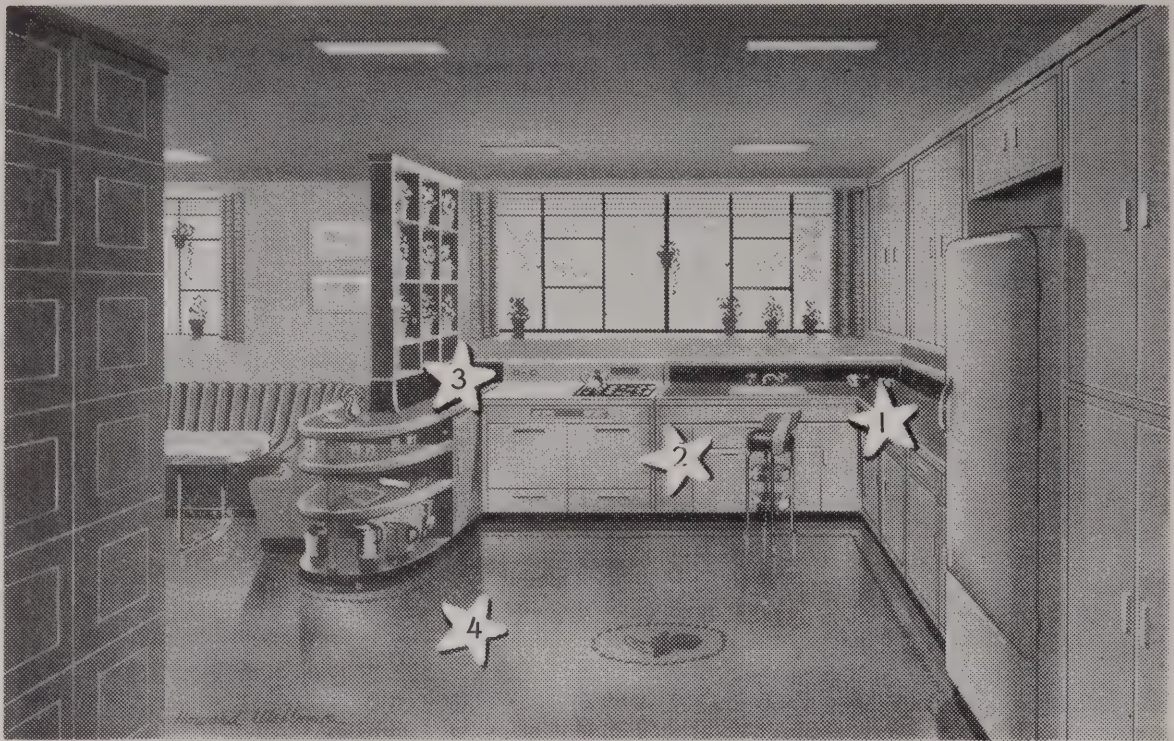
1833—This being the cholera year attention was given to the condition of the borough's streets, which judging from the newspaper accounts of that time were "unclean." One reporter calls attention to a "heap of filthy trash on Lusk's Lane between Town and Rich Sts. which is a gross impediment even to a footman, almost impassable in a carriage and too filthy to be endured without complaining."

As a result of this "crusade" a committee on street conditions was appointed and many improvements made. As another writer of that day pointed out "the cholera produced one useful result, if no other, in bestirring the easy going villagers to open up their chokeup gutters and culverts, drain their stagnant pools and remove the rotting garbage heaps which gorged their neglected alleys."

The fore-going accounts of the 18 years when the borough was struggling to become a city may seem trivial and at some points ridiculous to the present day reader but in considering the problems of that day one cannot help but applaud the earnestness of those old founders of Columbus.

They had the borough's interest at heart and from their rustic groundwork covered in their ordinances and regulations on marketing, street improvements, and fines against drunkenness, vice and disturbances, have been molded our modern law enforcement policies.

On May 3rd, 1934 when Columbus was incorporated as a city one of the first acts was the election, held on April 14, at which time a marshal was also chosen. The marshal in turn appointed his own deputies and might hire and fire them at will, since Civil Service has not yet come into being.



Clues to a Happy Kitchen

From the right clues, the police officer comes up with the solution to the crime. Give his wife the right clues and she will plan a kitchen that will make good cooking the most pleasant of her household duties.

The following are clues to key centers of consideration in the kitchen above:

- WORK TOP BESIDE YOUR CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE GAS RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
- EQUIPMENT AND GAS APPLIANCES FORM A FOOD PRODUCTION LINE
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The officer who shows this at home will arrest his wife's attention at once. Lock up the idea by bringing her to Betty Newton, our Home Service Adviser. She can be helpful in suggesting ideas to modernize your kitchen within your budget. No obligation, of course.

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

In 1849 the first "watch" was established since Columbus had become a city, and was patterned in part after the old borough watch of 1821. Under its terms Council might appoint as many watchmen in May and in November as was "deemed necessary."

During the time Columbus was a borough or village, its Mayors were: Jarvis Pike, 1816; John Kerr, 1818; Eli C. King, 1820; John Laughry, 1823; W. T. Martin, 1824; James Robinson, 1827; William Long, 1828, and P. H. Olmstead, 1833.

The marshals during the same period were: Samuel King, 1816; James Fisher, 1818; William Richardson, 1819; Samuel Shannon, 1820; Benjamin Sells, 1824; Samuel Shannon, 1825; John Kelley, 1827; Benjamin Sells, 1828; J. G. Goodman, 1830; John Kelly, 1831; Benjamin Sells, 1832 and George B. Harvey, 1833.

With the appointment of the "city watch" in 1849 Columbus took on its first real law enforcement body. The watch was ordered to assemble an hour after sundown and were to remain on duty until "such hour in the morning as should be fixed from time to time by the City Marshal." If any were absent at roll call the marshal made note of it and when two roll calls were unanswered the marshal reported this fact to city council and unless the patrolman presented good reason for his absence he was dismissed.

In 1850 a new charter was granted and under this the Mayor continued to be a sort of City Justice of the Peace, but was not named or constituted a chief executive. That function belonged to the City Marshal who was elected by the people for a term of one year.

In 1851 an ordinance was passed providing for the appointment of a Captain of the City Watch and as many watchmen as might be considered necessary, the term of service being a year. In May, 1851 the new market house on Fourth St. was ready for occupancy and offices were provided in it for the Mayor and other city officials. A room 20x30 feet was set apart for the Marshal and two cells fitted up for persons taken into custody.

The 1908 History of the Police Department lists the following men as mayors during that period from 1834 to 1871: John Brooks, 1834; John Bailache, 1835; Warren Jenkins, 1836; Philo H. Olmstead, 1838; John J. Miller, 1840; John Wood, 1841; A. J. Dowell, 1842; S. E. Wright, 1843; Alex Patton, 1845; A. S. Decker, 1846; Alex Patton, 1847; Lorenzo English, 1850; W. Thomas, 1861; James G. Bull, 1865; George Meeker, 1869 and James G. Bull, 1871.

City marshals during the same period were: Abraham Stotts, 1834; George B. Henry, 1836; George Rioren, 1843; George B. Harvey, 1844; John Wetzel, 1847; John H. Turney, 1851; Joseph Stephens, 1852; H. M. Wakeman, 1854; John B. Coffroth, 1857; Samuel Thompson, 1861; Adam Stephens, 1865; Patrick Murphy, 1869 and Charles Engelke, 1869.

After a city watch a new set-up came into being in May of 1858 when 10 regular and 20 special police were elected by Council with Henry W. Wakeman being appointed Captain.

In 1855 a station house was ordered built by council and in 1856 the 24x34 jail was completed. It was a two story brick building containing 11 cells on the ground floor and the upper floor being a hall for the use of police.

In 1867 John Field, Harvey Bancroft, Nelson Rush, John J. Janney, and James G. Bull were appointed police commissioners under a law authorizing the formation of a metropolitan police force. The Attorney and Hon. Allen G. Thurman were appointed to test the constitutionality of the Act but Judge Green declared the Act was invalid.

In 1868 the head of the Police Department was known as the City Marshal and was recognized as the chief "Ministerial officer of the City." In the same year a police uniform was adopted, the officers at first having worn homespun civilian clothing with badges of crude stars hammered out by a blacksmith.

When in 1870 the "Sunday Question" arose. A petition bearing 6000 signatures was presented to the Mayor asking him to close saloons on Sunday. Mayor Meeker's reply to the petition was "that the burden was on him but with City Council and the Police Commissioners under the law."

On April 11, 1873 a new non-partisan Police Commission was appointed by the Governor and on May 29 the Mayor issued a proclamation closing all saloons and places of business on Sunday.

In 1872 a new Police Commission was appointed and in 1873 Alexis Keeler was made Chief of Police. Since Charles Engelke had yet a year to serve as Marshal some confusion was caused by the arrangement but Keeler was retained as Chief and Engelke as Marshal.

The first Legislature had been Republican and when the next was Democratic they appointed another Police Commission and Keeler was dismissed from service having served only a year.

This controversy between Keeler, Engelke, the Mayor and the Police Commission caused an editorial battle and was headline news of that day. A settlement was sought by offering Engelke the position of Police Chief but he refused to head "a department where there are as many officials as men".

Council in the meantime refused to appropriate money to pay a "top heavy" force and policemen stated that if no money was in sight on pay-day they would strike. At 6 o'clock that night the officers



Compliments

Of

JOE PALUMBO



POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

did not go out on their districts and while a consultation was being held at the Mayor's home the lawless element took over the city.

With clubs and stones a mob of ruffians smashed windows in business houses and residences and citizens flocked to City Hall and the Police Station for protection.

At midnight Mayor Lorenzo English was visited by another committee who explained the seriousness of the strike to him and he ordered police back on the job stating that he would personally stand good for their salaries.

Thus the only strike recorded in which the police force figured as strikers came to an end. Mr. English was not forced to pay the salaries since Council, seeing what damage had been done in the six hours police were off duty, provided the appropriation for the officers.

The name of Charles Engelke appears several times in this History as it does in all of Columbus histories when reference is made to the Police Department. He was the last of the City Marshals—the last of the old order of things.

The marshals having passed on, the department came into the cycle of Superintendents. In 1876 and 1877 Engelke occupied this position. In 1878 he was made Superintendent but on Sept. 17, 1880 he was removed and S. A. Rhodes appointed to the vacancy.

In Dec. 1880 Rhodes was removed and John W. Lingo appointed. In 1881 Lingo was continued as Superintendent and in 1882 Col. Samuel Thompson was placed in command. He served until 1883 and in 1884 Lingo became Superintendent once more and held his office until 1886. John E. Murphy was appointed in 1887 and continued until 1892.

The Police Department continued for the next few years pretty much as it was set up under the Superintendent system up until 1906 when the Board of Public Safety issued a statement saying wage increases would be made during the coming year.

It also hiked personnel bringing the total man power up to 196 men. In a statement in the report the following may be found:

"In the Police Department the city was re-districted in order to take charge of the increase in the size of the force and a new book of rules was adopted by the Board of Safety.

"The detective and Bertillon (now the Bureau of Identification) departments was installed at the new quarters on the second floor of the City Prison building and a new system of electric lighting installed. The patrol wagons were repaired and several old horses of the department were replaced by new ones."

Along with the above "improvements" a new police telephone system was advocated but at the time bonds could not be raised for its installation. It was not until several years later that an adequate telephone system was installed.

Like Mr. Engelke, no history of the Columbus Police Department would be complete without mention of John F. O'Connor, who along with City Patrolman William S. Smith, are the oldest living members of the force.

In the 1908 History is found a report made to his superiors by the then Chief of Police O'Connor and the publishers of this work believe it belongs in the archives of the Police History and should be perpetuated. We herewith print it in its entirety:

"The policeman's line of duty can never be anticipated. The unexpected happens much more frequently than the expected. The policeman's mind must always be on the alert and prepared for emergencies. The value of the prevention of an anticipated crime cannot be estimated too highly.

"Neither can the citizen perusing a statistical report realize the benefits accruing therefrom to society. While this report shows a total of 5,573 persons arrested during the year for various offenses, we have no means of estimating the number of crimes that have been prevented.

"It is highly essential that men of good sound judgment, sober and intelligent, be selected to fill the positions in the police department. Believing that better service can be had from the patrolman, I would recommend that their hours of duty each day be fixed as eight. The salaries paid in the various grades are generally satisfactory and it is a noticeable fact that more of our better citizens are taking the examination for position on the force than did under the old rate of pay and long hours of service.

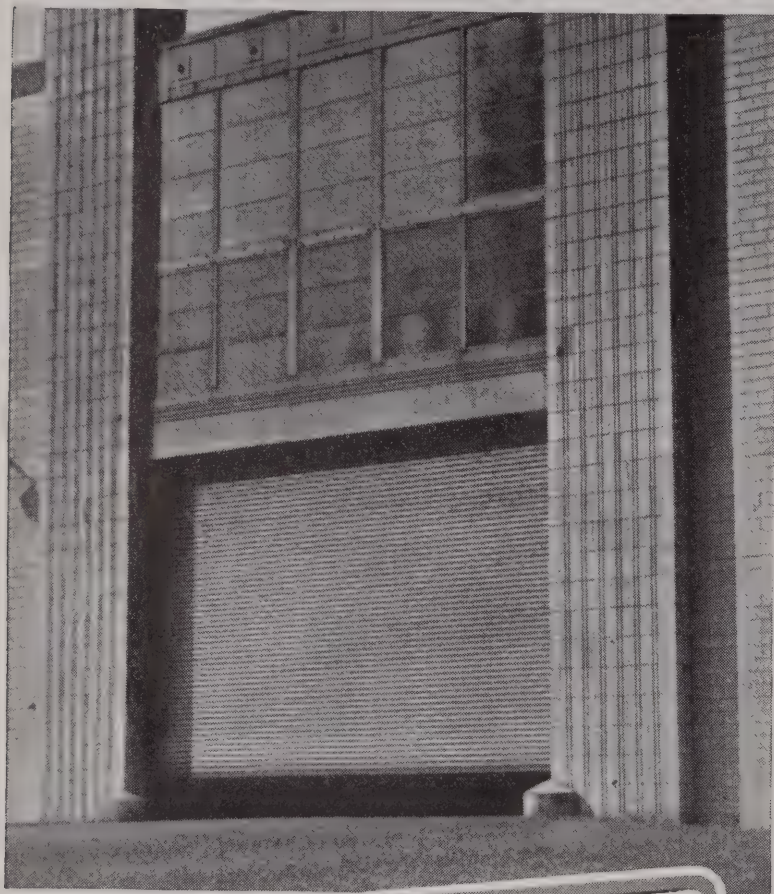
"The list of applicants for positions during the past year has indeed been gratifying and the changed conditions have been sufficient to attract some very good material. The working day of the patrolman is ten hours at the present time".

"I take pleasure in referring to the obedient manner in which the members of the Detective Bureau have handled the cases assigned to them and must commend their work in the highest terms. This branch of the department is indispensable and, when working in harmony with the uniformed force, their services are inestimable.

"Our Bertillon Bureau, established for the quick and accurate identification of criminals with past records, has on file about 1,350 photographs of known and suspected criminals, which were taken under the Bertillon System of measurements. The old gallery contains about 1,500 pictures which were taken before the Bertillon System was installed.

"In addition to these, we have half-tone pictures, clipped from leading criminal publications, 3,000

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An alert, watchful police force is a constant source of civic pride. The people of Columbus can be justly proud of their police force. Proud too of their record over the years in safeguarding our homes and industry against vandalism and pilferage. We, as citizens of the community, should bend every effort toward making their job easier.

One way the valiant efforts of the Columbus police can be supplemented is through the protection afforded by rugged KINNEAR Steel Rolling Doors. Police forces all over the country recognize the time-tested safety and protective value of KINNEAR Steel Rolling Doors. Kinnear Doors are made in Columbus and are backed by the integrity of the KINNEAR Manufacturing Company, leaders in the field for nearly 50 years. You can place dependance in KINNEAR, just as you can in our able police force.

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

more, together with their Bertillon measurements and a brief history of each individual case. Our local bureau of identification is so accurately kept, that it has now reached the point where its extreme value from a police standpoint can be better imagined than described. Modern filing cases have been installed and a high priced lens for photographic purposes purchased, the finger-print system had been adopted and several hundred of these records are now on file. These recent requirements in this department makes it rank foremost and compare favorably with those of the leading cities of the United States.

"It is my belief that the best results from a police standpoint can be obtained only by the head of the department personally applying himself to all the branches of the service. It has been my object to spend as much as possible of my time each day in the harness, keeping in touch with the workings of each department with a view of fully informing myself of the conditions and needs thereof, and at the same time keeping in touch with the criminal elements of all persons who are inclined to violate the laws of the state or ordinances of the city, so as to be better able to judge the needs of the department and make a proper distribution of the force that will obtain the best possible results, and to see that the citizens are receiving their just proportionate amount of police protection.

"No more forceful argument can be made in favor of the establishment of the precinct stations than to cite a case, fresh in the memory of every citizen, where an old lady was brutally assaulted by a fiend in the basement of her home. Her cries for help were promptly responded to by those who heard them. The police department was notified by telephone and a patrol wagon despatched to the scene with a complement of officers sufficient to have landed the man promptly had the patrol house not been so far from the scene, and a run having to be made through the business section of the city.

"When the wagon arrived all trace of the woman's assailant had been lost and the city had to be scoured from east to west and from north to south for a period of three days, every officer of the force doing his utmost to apprehend him and all the Chiefs of Police, Marshals and Constables of the State notified to be on the lookout. Printed circulars were sent broadcast, the telephone and telegraph pressed into service, until the country surrounding Columbus was thoroughly aroused and the man captured whilst trying to make his escape on the front end of a passenger train near the City of Dayton, Ohio.

"Great credit is due the crew of this train who captured the man but on the other hand had a precinct station been established in the vicinity of the scene of this outrage a wagon crew could have been despatched to the house and the man taken into custody at once.

"From a police standpoint I would recommend and urge that the corporate limits of the City of Columbus be extended so as to take in all the suburban villages adjacent thereto. The lives and vocations of the residents of Columbus proper, as to make them a part of the city.

"As a general rule the wage earners are employed in the city. They are favored with modern street car facilities and are but twenty minutes ride from the heart of the city. Being absolutely without police protection, these villages contain the rendezvous of several well organized gangs of thieves, who can come into the city, commit depredations and in the course of twenty minutes be in comparative security. This last feature has been the source of constant annoyance to this department for several years and should be remedied. In the event these villages are taken into the corporate limits, suitable provisions should be made to police them properly, and a precinct station or two established in addition to those already recommended herein.

"During the past year death claimed two members of the department, Patrolman Charles Kraner, Dec. 4th and Patrolman George King, July 19. They were both faithful officers and their loss is mourned by the entire department.

"In conclusion I wish to thank the Honorable Mayor and the Members of the Board of Public Safety and their Secretaries for their loyal support and words of encouragement and counsel during the past year."

Respectfully submitted

John F. O'Connor—Chief of Police

Chief O'Connor's foregoing report amounts almost to a prophecy! The shrewd student of men and master at police work showed by his recommendation in 1907 that he knew his job well. Most if not all of his recommendations as well as many more he advocated were put into effect down through the years.

Still hale and hearty although no longer a member of the force Mr. O'Connor is still consulted by young officers from time to time on matters of police work. No finer tribute to "the old chief who had his ups and downs" (He was demoted and promoted many times due to political changes) can be made than that paid him by the authors of the 1908 History who even then recognized his abilities. They said:

"To see Chief O'Connor at the head of the Columbus Police Department leading and commanding its battalions on such occasions as demand the demonstration is to see the martial figure of a soldier.

"The appearance is in no wise deceptive. He wore the uniform of the Nation's soldier for eight years. In the far West, on the great wide plains, on the frontier of civilization, the present Chief had the training that has been of great practical value to him in his present position.

"When Chief Russell died suddenly Captain O'Connor was made chief under Mayor Jeffrey. He was born in Ireland and came to Columbus in 1889 and was made a Sub-Patrolman on the force.

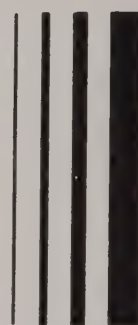
"It is to the credit of Chief O'Connor that he never poses for effect, as some do, in and out of the department. He is not seeking the center of the stage, but like the average human being, when he has done well, objects not to honest praise."

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

Another figure without mention of whose name no History would be complete is Harry E. French, now deceased, who was for years Chief of the Bertillon Bureau, later Police Chief and finally rose to the position of Safety Director.

The Bertillon Bureau first started under Chief Kelly during the administration of Mayor Cotton Allen and was installed by James Dundon, then Secretary to the Chief and later made Chief of Detectives. Thomas G. Baron operated the system during a portion of the Swartz administration and then the bureau was discontinued for a time. Under the Hinkle administration John Dorgan was detailed for that work and was the first to install the photographic feature of the system at police headquarters.

The bureau then lapsed again until in the Jeffrey administration the position of Bertillon Officer was created and Harry E. French placed in charge, under the immediate direction of the Chief of Detectives.

Many of the systems and card index files which Mr. French set up are still in use in the present Bureau of Identification. Mr. French was born in Columbus and took the first Civil Service examination ever held in the Police and Fire Departments in June of 1900.

He passed the examination and stood first on the list to be appointed. He was made a Sub-Patrolman Nov. 27, 1900 by Mayor Samuel J. Swartz, but resigned in 1902. In July, 1903 he took the first Civil Service examination held under the new Municipal Code and again ranked first in the list of eligibles.

He was appointed Sub-Patrolman by Mayor Robert H. Jeffrey, Aug. 29th, 1903 and detailed as Record Clerk where he served until 1904, when he was made Bertillon Officer.

In passing, since the names of two outstanding officers have been sketched, it might be well to mention notables of other years who made reputations on the force.

Among these would be listed: Detective Chief Dundon, Detective Thomas F. O'Neill, Detective Richard Owens, Detective Frank X Wolfe, Detective Oliver D. Hamer, Detective Thomas E. Foster, Deputy Inspector Oliver H. Dyer, Sgt. William H. Wolfel, Patrolman Howard C. Gilbert, Howard Lovelace, Detective John W. Davis, Thomas H. Guthrie, C. C. Wilcox, Detective E. M. Gordon, Detective Charles A. Landacre, Detective Frank D. Gosnell, Detective Louis Wolf, Detective George Gaston, Detective Bernard Bergin, Sgt. E. C. McMannis, Sgt. John T. Stewart and Victor P. Churches. While this list in no wise includes all of those whose names have gone down in Police History it contains those most familiar with past history.

One of the first major policing jobs came in 1910 when the famous—or infamous—"Street Car Strike" occurred. Never before had such acts of violence visited the city and for the first time in history of Columbus the State Militia was summoned to aid officers.

In 1911 a revolutionary measure in the Police Department was made when the horse drawn patrol wagon was done away with and cars were substituted. Ford cars ran on calls from headquarters during this period and it was the beginning of the "Mechanized Era" for crime protection.

In 1913 one of the city's greatest catastrophies occurred in the "Great Flood". Pages of this tragedy have already been written and down through the years it remains one of Columbus' major calamities. Acts of heroism were common, many lives were lost and much property destroyed. The Police Department played a leading part in holding loss of lives and property to the minimum.

In 1914 the work of re-construction from flood loss had begun. The tremendous job of "cleaning up" after the waters had receded required months and months and Columbus took on a "new face" when Civic Center was planned and new bridges begun.

Of the several bridges spanning the Scioto River all but one, the oft condemned Rich St. bridge was the only one left standing. New structures began going up, the river was widened and the task of salvage work on the West Side planned.

This was the beginning of the prosperous age for the city despite the fact the flood had ruined thousands of homes and caused untold damage. Under the leadership of Mayor James J. Karb, Columbus "grew up," the phrase "Good Old Columbus Town" was coined and the city suddenly stepped from the category of a small town to that of a metropolis.

For that period of police history before the World War I; that period immediately afterward and up until the present time we are indebted to the accurate memories of Chief O'Connor, Patrolman William S. Smith and Police Inspector Thomas Scully.

These three "old guards" of the department were able to recall events and supply information on that period from 1910 through the years to the present time. Each supplied some little incident or innovation which came into being in the department that the writers could not have gleaned from newspaper clippings.

Patrolman Smith, at present assigned to the patrol wagon at Chapel and Third Sts., is the oldest man in point of service on the force and his picture appeared in the 1900 Police History.

Chief O'Connor, as has been explained before, has retired from the department but is still consulted on police matters, while Inspector Scully is an active member of the force in his present capacity of inspector.

They recall that it was in about 1917 that major changes began being made in the department as a departure from the old system. As was pointed out a patrolman worked 10 hours a day and was not

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

given a day off or vacation for the first year of duty and this system was continued until not so many years ago.

In 1917 the Chief was in charge during the day and a night captain of headquarters was designated. A new type record room was devised and other changes made at the old building at Town and Scioto Streets.

In 1920 the Police Station at Town and Scioto was destroyed by fire and the department moved to the old Workhouse building at Sullivant Av. and McDowell Sts., where they were quartered until after 1929 when a tornado struck and partially destroyed the building.

It was on May 2, 1929 that the "big wind" hit the station. It struck with full force on the new cell block housing 162 cells most of them occupied by prisoners.

Those in their cells at the time were, oddly enough, for the most part not injured but prisoners in the hallways were hurt and two inmates were killed. The walls collapsed, and other damage was done. Work had already started on the new station at Marconi Blvd. and Gay Sts. on beautiful Civic Center and in March, 1930 police moved into their new home.

While still in the Sullivant Ave. station, however, the department began to have "growing pains". Chief Harry French was at the head of the department and in about 1920 the force swung into a military era.

Old systems were changed and French appointed five lieutenants to headquarters duty. They were: C. C. Newport, John F. O'Connor, Claude J. McNeal, John M. Harbin, and Peter Ambos, all under Oliver Dyer, who was made day captain, a position corresponding to the present day inspector.

Prior to 1920, patrolmen worked street traffic with umbrellas upon which were painted the words "STOP" and "GO" and in the winter sat in tiny booths with standards, upon which these words were painted, directing traffic.

These booths in the winter and umbrellas in the summer were located at every intersection on High St. from Goodale St. to Town St. Among "old timers" who will be remembered as having operated these semaphore systems are S. S. Newport, John M. Davis, Mack Murray and John May.

This was after 1916, but with the advent of the "New Deal" in traffic when James Reisland was made Traffic Captain the officers took on a military air.

A headquarters for officers was established at Gay and High Sts., two officers were assigned to each major intersection on High St. one to "spell" the other when he had served for a certain time.

It was in the days of the "choker coats", high collars which almost strangled an officer and the clubrooms were a welcome retreat where the patrolman might gain a few minutes respite from his tiresome job.

In 1920, sub stations were established and the old system of making runs out of headquarters abolished. Then in June of 1922 officers were mounted on horseback.

Certainly no Columbus Police History would be complete without mention of the mounted officers. The horses were donated by public spirited citizens and were kept in the stables at Short and Fulton Sts. A hostler was employed to care for the animals and one of the items on the city's expense account of the time was for forage-feed for the horse.

To use the term of Inspector Scully, "These animals were good, they practically put on a show for the public." An officer would ride up to an auto, make out a parking ticket, and without dismounting paste it on the auto's windshield. The horse was the predecessor of the three-wheeled motorcycle now in use for traffic control.

Columbus citizens thrilled at the sight of military looking patrolmen, wearing white gloves, and "choker collars" astride well groomed horses at parades and other functions. The animals won many prizes when exhibited at shows. The horse was a prominent part of traffic control in the city until the fall of 1930.

In the fall of 1924, the "Floating Patrol" was established. It consisted of a sergeant as a car driver and every man in his precinct alternating on riding with the sergeant for an hour and walking his post for an hour. This system was continued until Jan. of 1925 when it was abolished and a sergeant with one driver took over in November of 1925.

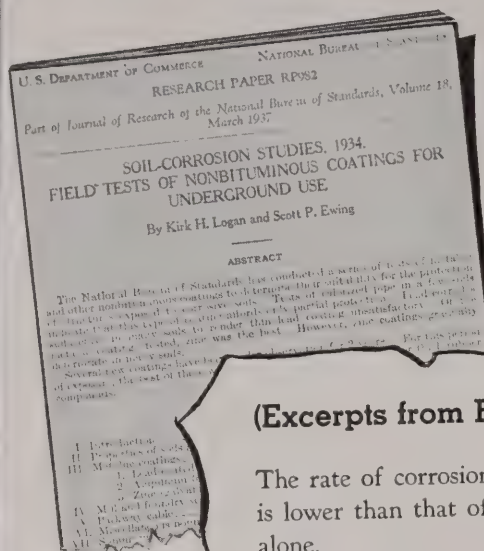
The department then went into a "Flexible Patrol" in which a corporal and two men patrolled each district. These two men alternated each week with other members of the precinct.

They in turn graduated into the "Motor Patrol Unit" with one corporal and one patrolman for each district permanently assigned. This continued up until July, 1928 when the 12 cars were turned over to the sergeant who rode patrol alone checking on his men.

The sergeants remained as the drivers of the cars until October, 1930 when the radio equipped car came into use. Then all sub-stations were abolished along with the horses. Fourteen radio equipped cars were placed in operation and on January 5, 1940 the "two way" radio system in which the driver may talk to headquarters and headquarters may communicate with the driver was installed. Latest

(Continued on Page 109)

GOVERNMENT TESTS CONFIRM CLARK'S FINDINGS



Report of long-time field tests by National Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce, Research Paper RP982

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(Excerpts from Bulletin Reprinted in Engineering News-Record)

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An Historic Sketch of Columbus

Named after the Genoa explorer, Christopher Columbus, our city is today the largest in the world bearing the name of America's discoverer. A beautiful municipality it is a place of industry and business, of homes, schools and churches, and ranks with the leaders as a desirable place in which to live and enjoy a useful life.

It has often been said that it "is easy to find your way around in the Convention City" and one reason for this is that Columbus is a pre-planned city. It was surveyed and platted and streets and alleys were laid out before the city began.

Hewn out of the rough wilderness Columbus became the Capital of Ohio in 1812. At this time there was already a small village on the west bank of the Scioto River called Franklinton and this village had grown up around the home of Lucas Sullivant, a young deputy engineer sent from Virginia to survey the Ohio territory.

At that momentous meeting in Zanesville when the Ohio General Assembly met they listened to a proposition by four Franklinton citizens to locate the capital of Ohio on the high banks of the Scioto River opposite Franklinton and where there was keen competition among small towns for the location of the capital, the four Franklinton men, Lyne Starling, James Johnston, John Kerr and Alexander McLaughlin must have been convincing talkers as their proposition was accepted.

The surveying and planning of the city was under the supervision of Joel Wright, Warren county, and after his work was complete he resigned the commission and William Ludlow was appointed "Director of the Town of Columbus."

Present day Columbus bears little resemblance to the rough, swampy ground upon which the founders built their homes and businesses. Because of its closeness to the coal, iron and natural gas fields and its position on the line of east and west travel it has become an important commercial and manufacturing center.

Supplemented with this is the payrolls through state and federal offices, Ohio State university and Ft. Hayes, making it a stable community, less affected by economic fluctuations than most other cities.

In addition to this it lies in the midst of a rich farming area, is in almost the exact geographical center of Ohio and is within eight miles of the nation's center of manufacturing as determined by the number of wage earners.

A Few Interesting Facts About Columbus

Two thirds of the population of the U. S. live within 500 miles of Columbus.

The State Capitol building is of Grecian Doric architecture with a rotunda 158 feet high.

The average temperature in Columbus is 52.4 degrees and annual rainfall 35.75 inches.

The city is 777 feet above sea level and covers an area of 39.7 square miles. High street, the main thoroughfare is 100 feet wide and Broad street is 120 feet wide.

Columbus has 81 public schools, 223 churches representing 35 denominations, three daily and 11 weekly newspapers, and there are more than 430 different manufacturing establishments within its bounds.

Columbus ranks fourth in the U. S. as a convention city and its leading hotels are recognized from coast to coast for their excellent accommodations, fine service, of a rich farming area is in almost the ex-

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CAPT. WILLIAM J. MURPHY

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Nov. 11, 1925

Lt. HOWARD B. HINTON
Headquarters
Entered Dept.
June 22, 1925

Lt. CLAUDE T. WADE
Headquarters
Entered Dept.
Sept. 12, 1922

Lt. FRANK L. HARRISON
Headquarters
Entered Dept.
June 22, 1925

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THE DETECTIVE DIVISION



CAPT. GLENN HOFFMAN

The Columbus Police Department Detective bureau is headed by Police Capt. Glenn Hoffman with Sgt. Edward Hinckley as assistant chief. The bureau is composed of 26 detectives in addition to the department heads.

Under a recent examination all but five of these detectives were made sergeants, the ordinance stating that five men might be left in the bureau although not holding sergeants rank.

Also under the direction of the bureau but not directly connected with it is the Crime Laboratory with Sgt. Reeves in command and Chemist Lloyd Shupe as his co-worker, and the Bureau of Identification headed by Detective Sgt. Leo Phillips.

Capt. Hoffman is no stranger to detective bureau technique having served as assistant chief under Chief Harry Carson who resigned several years ago. Hoffman was also uniform

police captain in charge of headquarters at one time.

He was in charge when one of the biggest cases in the history of the department—the Hilltop bank robbery and shooting occurred, in Feb. of 1938—broke and was one of the first officers at the scene after Detective William Danner was wounded, Detective Robert Cline killed, and two bandits they and Detective Robert Cooke trapped were shot to death in north Guilford avenue, following the bank robbery.

In addition to the serious side of business Hoffman was for years one of the “Singing Coppers” teaming up with Sgt. Phillips to appear in many local civic, charity and social entertainments.

Capt. Hoffman entered the Police Department May 8, 1920 and Assistant Chief Hinckley became a member of the department Feb. 1, 1927.

Salute to a Veteran

One of Columbus' oldest firms dedicates this page to Columbus' oldest active member of the Police Department, Patrolman William S. Smith, whose picture appeared in the first Police History published in 1900.



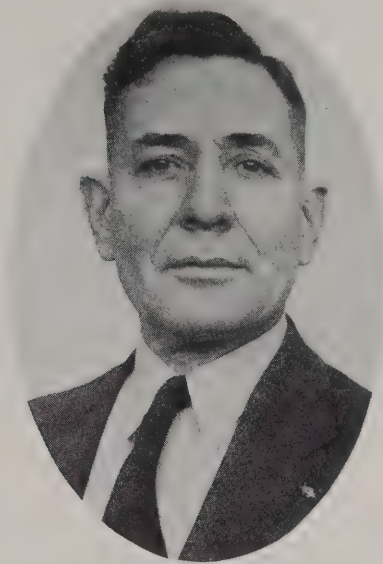
William Smith
1900



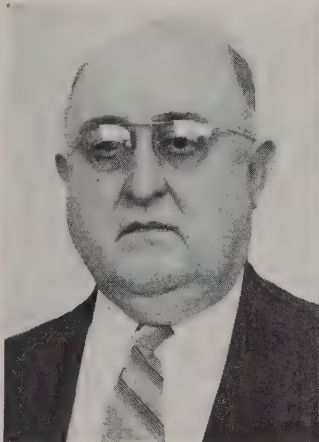
William Smith
1945

Patrolman Smith, "the grand old man of the police department," became a member of the force on May 5, 1899 and has served as traffic officer and in many other positions in the department. At present he is assigned to patrol wagon duty at Chapel and Third Sts.

DETECTIVE DIVISION



SGT. EDWARD H. HINCKLEY
Assistant Chief



DETECTIVE RAY ARCHER
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Hotel Detail



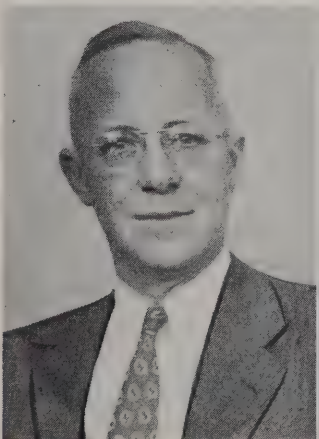
SGT. WERNER AUSTIN
Entered Dept. April 8, 1927
Assigned to Burglaries
and Larcenies



SGT. JOHN E. BETHEL
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to Auto Thefts



SGT. LESTER S. BAUMAN
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Burglaries
and Larcenies



SGT. WILLIAM H. BLOOMFIELD
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Auto Thefts



SGT. CARL F. CLIFTON
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Burglaries
and Larcenies



SGT. CHARLES W. CLOVER
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Auto Thefts



SGT. JOHN L. CURTIS
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Homicide Squad

Buy With Confidence

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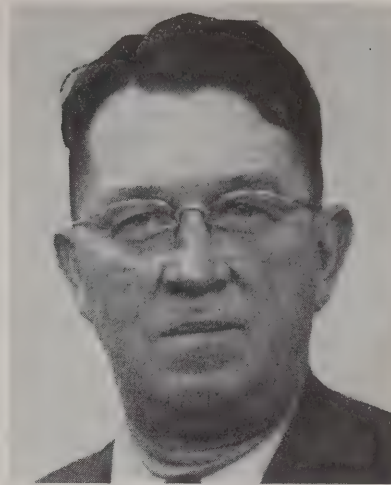
570 N. High at Goodale



DETECTIVE WILLIAM D. DONNER
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Homicide Squad



SGT. HARRY I. GARDNER
Entered Dept. July 3, 1928
Assigned to Robbery Squad



SGT. JAMES D. GARVER
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1924
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



DETECTIVE ALBERT A. GAULKE
Entered Dept. Jan. 29, 1923
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



DETECTIVE WILLIAM T. GREGG
Entered Dept. July 24, 1922
Assigned to Banks and Checks



SGT. WILLIAM H. HIXON
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



SGT. EITEL A. HOFFMAN
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



SGT. JAMES M. HOLLAND
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Auto Thefts



SGT. ALFRED J. LASHLEY
Entered Dept. Dec. 1, 1935
Assigned to Robbery Squad



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1101 NORTH HIGH ST.
2840 NORTH HIGH ST.
4290 NORTH HIGH ST.
2372 CLEVELAND AVE.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



SGT. CHARLES A. LOUDENSLAGER
Entered Dept. Jan. 10, 1928
Assigned to Headquarters Investigation



DETECTIVE EZRA F. MATHIS
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to Hotel Detail



SGT. FRED B. MOORE
Entered Dept. Aug. 14, 1929
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



SGT. JOHN E. PHILLIPS
Entered Dept. July 20, 1925
Assigned to Pawn Shop Detail



SGT. JOHN D. REDMOND
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



SGT. FRED SNYDER
Entered Dept. May 2, 1928
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



SGT. JAY S. TEELE
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Headquarters Investigation



SGT. SHERMAN C. WHITT
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Robbery Squad



SGT. C. L. WILLIAMS
Entered Dept. April 24, 1923
Assigned to Burglaries and Larcenies



**ROYAL CROWN
BEVERAGE CO.**

COLUMBUS 3, OHIO

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

**Expert Repair Service on All Makes
of Sewing Machines**

Factory Methods

**We Completely Overhaul and
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**All Parts Placed in Acid Solution Before Re-
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spection—Prompt Free Pick-up and Delivery
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Alva Boystel

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Paul Keller

J. I. Miller

S. B. Miller



Wayne Miller

Clem Owens

Arthur Remmert

B. P. Smith



William Smith

Daniel Thrapp

George Webb

Robert Weideman

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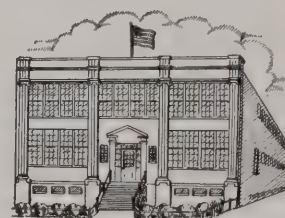


The Police Department



175-185 N. Front St., Cols., O.

is to be congratulated on its splendid record through the years.



5209 Detroit Ave., Cleve., O.

May your untiring efforts continue to make Columbus a Safe and Happy City in which to live.



163 N. Water St.,
Cols., O.



145 N. Front St.,
Cols., O.

THE TRACY-WELLS CO.
Wholesale Distributors

Police Marshals, Superintendents and Chiefs from 1816 to 1945

From Feb. 10, 1816 when the borough of Columbus began its corporate existence the following marshals, superintendents of police and police chiefs have held office. Authority for this list is credited to Alfred E. Lee, publisher of Lee's History of Columbus in 1892 and the publishers of the 1900 and 1908 Police Histories.

Marshals

1816 to 17.....	Samuel King
1818.....	James Fisher
1819.....	Demming L. Rathbone
1820 to 23.....	Samuel Shannon
1824.....	Benjamin Sells
1825 to 26.....	Samuel Shannon
1827.....	John Kelly
1928 to 29.....	Benjamin Sells
1830.....	Julius G. Goodman ¹
1831.....	John Kelly ²
1832.....	Benjamin Sells
1833.....	George B. Harvey
1834 to 35.....	Abraham Stotts
1836 to 42.....	George B. Harvey
1843.....	George Riordan
1844 to 46.....	George B. Harvey
1847 to 50.....	John Writzell
1851.....	John H. Turney
1852 to 53.....	James Stephens
1854 to 56.....	Henry M. Wakeman
1857 to 60.....	John B. Coffroth
1861 to 64.....	Samuel Thompson
1865.....	Adam Stephens
1866 to 68.....	Patrick Murphy
1869 to 73.....	Charles Engelke ³

Superintendents

1874 to 75.....	Samuel Thompson
1876 to 77.....	Charles Engelke (acting)
1878 to 79.....	Charles Engelke (in full) ⁴
1880 to 81.....	J. W. Lingo ^{5 6}
1882 to 83.....	Samuel Thompson
1884 to 86.....	J. W. Lingo
1887 to 93.....	John E. Murphy
1893 to 95.....	Edward Pagels
1895 to 99.....	Patrick Kelly
1899.....	J. M. Walcutt
1899 to 1903.....	William P. Tyler
1903 to 04.....	John A. Russell
1904 to 10.....	John F. O'Connor
1910 to 20.....	Charles E. Carter
1920 to 31.....	Harry E. French
1931 to 36.....	Fred Kuntz
1936 to 39.....	John F. Dunn
1940 to 43.....	Otto C. Kaffits
1943 to 44.....	Robert Wynn
1944.....	Lester Merica

¹ 1830—Julius Goodman died and Benjamin Sells, was appointed to vacancy, Jan. 21, 1831.

² 1831—Kelly removed from office and Sells elected to vacancy.

³ 1873—Metropolitan Police established and office of Marshal abolished. Alexis Keeler was elected Superintendent of Police May 1, 1873 .

⁴ 1879—Engelke removed Nov. 14, 1879 and John Lingo appointed to vacancy.

⁵ 1880—Lingo removed from office Sept. 17, 1880 and Stephen A. Rhodes appointed to vacancy. Rhodes was removed Dec. 3, 1880 and Lingo appointed to the vacancy.

⁶ 1881—Lingo was removed May 6, 1881 and Rhodes appointed to the vacancy. Rhodes was then in turn removed Oct. 28, 1881 and Samuel Thompson appoinned to the vacancy.

AUTO

FIRE

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SHEEHAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

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ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE FOR
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FOR DELICIOUS THIRST-QUENCHING
REFRESHMENT, TRY SPUR—THE COLA
DRINK WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY!

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BUREAU



CAPT. HARRY KIMMEL
Entered Dept. Feb. 22, 1921



OTTO PHILLIPS
Patrolman
April 24, 1924



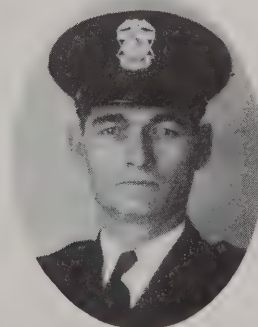
MRS. VIRGINIA TOY
Statistician
May 15, 1944



JOHN W. ERVIN
Special Investigator
April 18, 1938



GORDON PALMER
Patrolman
June 16, 1935



FRED I. WILLIAMS
Patrolman
July 1, 1921

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Wishing You Continued Success!

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The

Uniformed Division

CHALMERS ALKIRE

Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

WILLIAM W. ALLARD

Entered Dept. April 16, 1945
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

WILLIAM ALLEN

Entered Dept. April 9, 1920
Assigned to Traffic Detail

HILEAS AMRINE

Entered Dept. Aug. 5, 1925
Assigned to District Duty

PERRY ANDERSON

Entered Dept. June 13, 1928
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

DAVID ANDREWS

Entered Dept. April 18, 1938
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

MILLARD ANKROM

Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to No. 2 Patrol Wagon

HAROLD ASHBAUGH

Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1943
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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**G. EDWIN SMITH
SHOE Co.**

Makers of

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Beautiful Shoes

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One of the largest and finest equipped plants in the United States. Ivory soap, harmless to any fabric, and zero soft water is used. . . . Every room size rug is rinsed with 300 gallons of water softer than rain . . . dried hanging full length so they will lie flat. All rugs given our exclusive "Neutro-Lustre" treatment that brightens colors, prolongs wear and repels moths. Complete repairing and re-making service for orientals and domestic rugs. Finest portable equipment for cleaning tacked-down carpets on location. We store rugs. Insurance for fire and theft. Complete, modern facilities for cleaning Upholstered Furniture. Reasonable prices.

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as guardians of the public safety.**

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ENRICHED CLOCK BREAD

TENDERAY BEEF

HOT DATED COFFEE

COUNTRY CLUB BRAND MERCHANDISE

A. R. BACHMAN
Entered Dept. July 1, 1924
Federal Cell Block Guard

HARRY BARKER
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

BUCKLEY BARLOW
Entered Dept. April 18, 1938
Assigned to District Duty

WALDO BARR
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

FRED BARRY
Entered Dept. Aug. 23, 1937
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

CARL BARTH
Entered Dept. April 16, 1938
Assigned to Motorcycle Detail

AL BAUMAN
Entered Dept. June 13, 1928
Unassigned, On Sick Leave

ROBERT BAUS
Entered Dept. Sept. 1, 1941
Assigned as Captain's Driver



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Post**

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WILL BE OPEN BY THANKSGIVING

DAIRY PRODUCTS, SHORT ORDER
LUNCHES and DELICATESSEN

AS WITH
"COLUMBUS' FINEST"
DEPENDABILITY
IS A TRADITION
WITH
D O D G E

HUTCHINS
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Sales and Service

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Congratulations

from

THE D. L. AULD co.



MATTICE BEECHER
Entered Dept. Nov. 16, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

TED BIEBER
Entered Dept. May 26, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

REX BINNS
Entered Dept. Oct. 28, 1927
Assigned to District Duty

CLAYTON BORDEN
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

W. A. BOWMAN
Entered Dept. Jan. 18, 1921
Assigned to Traffic Detail

UHLAN BOYSTEL
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Traffic Detail

WILLIAM BRUCE
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

FRANKLIN BURNS
Entered Dept. May 8, 1939
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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National Premium Beer

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Old Dutch and Old Vienna



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and heaters**

We have over 5,000 radiants for Gas Radiant Heaters

J. M. CAMPBELL
Entered Dept. Aug. 14, 1929
Assigned to District Duty

ROBERT CAMPBELL
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

MARVIN CANADA
Entered Dept. Dec. 26, 1939
Assigned to Traffic Detail

MOODY L. CASKEY
Entered Dept. Oct. 8, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

GEORGE CHAMBERS
Entered Dept. May 9, 1922
Assigned to Patrol Wagon

EMORY A. CHICK
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to District Duty

BYRON R. CLARK
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

LESTER COLEGROVE
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to District Duty



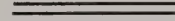
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Motor Tune-Up—Carburetors—Ignition—Brakes—Shock Absorbers**

**CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST and
OLDEST BUICK DEALER**

**Now Located at 32 S. 5th St.
Just South of Broad in Downtown Columbus**

ADams 2127

SAMUEL COMPTON
Entered Dept. Oct. 9, 1922
Assigned to Turnkey's Office

AL CRAWFORD
Entered Dept. Dec. 19, 1922
Assigned to District Duty

DEL CONNELL
Entered Dept. June 7, 1923
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

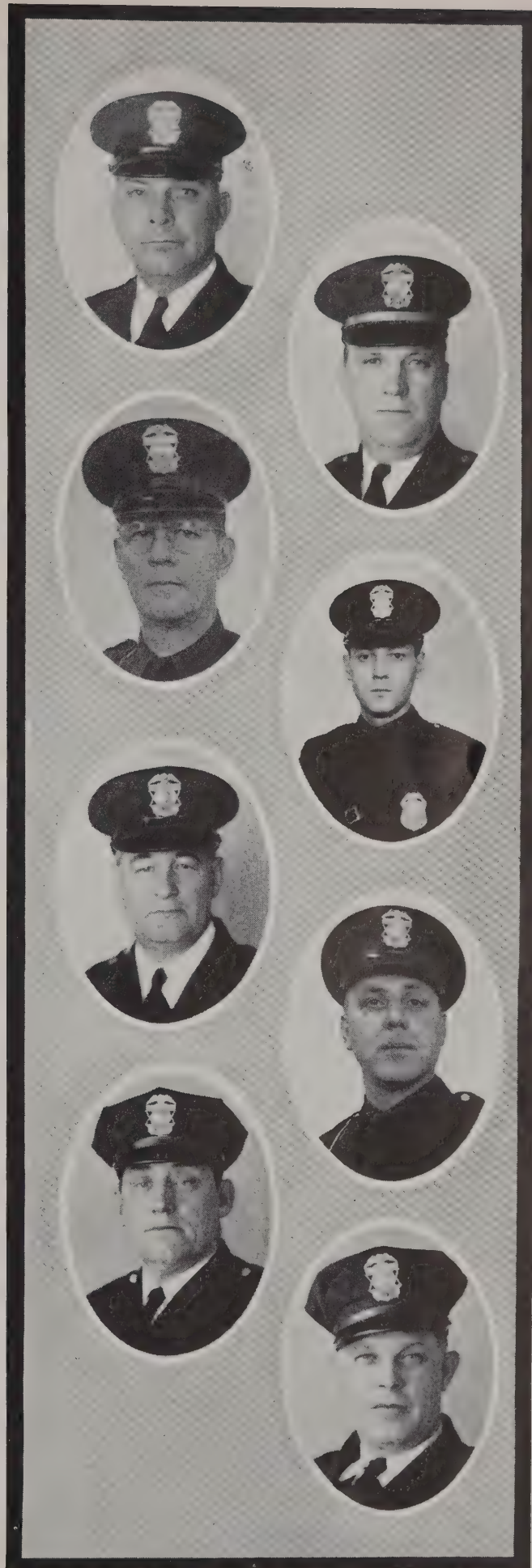
ED CULLER
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1943
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

M. J. DAVIS
Entered Dept. July 24, 1918
Assigned to Traffic Detail

ROBERT H. DICK
Entered Dept. April 16, 1945
Assigned to District Duty

STANLEY DODDS
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

GUY DOWLER
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



PETER SCHILLE

BOTTLERS
OF
SOFT DRINKS
MIXERS
CLUB SODA
and
GINGER ALE

"If It's Schille's You Know It's Good"

121 E. Main St.

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BREWERS OF

AUGUST WAGNER'S

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"The Beer Your Daddy Drank"

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MA. 4411

FRANK DUNCAN
Entered Dept. April 16, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

HARLEY D. ECHELBARGER
Entered Dept. Dec. 23, 1924
Assigned to Traffic Detail

BEN EDDINGS
Entered Dept. Dec. 3, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

OSCAR EWING
Entered Dept. Nov. 10, 1925
Assigned to District Duty

JOSEPH FOSTER
Entered Dept. May 8, 1939
Assigned to Police Safety Car

LEO FRAHER
Entered Dept. April 22, 1919
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

JORDAN FREEMAN JR.
Entered Dept. Oct. 11, 1938
Assigned to East Side District

ROSCOE FRIDDLE
Entered Dept. Oct. 18, 1919
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty



Kaufman Motors, Inc.

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STANLEY — ATLAS — WALKER TURNER — CARBORUNDUM
WESTINGHOUSE — BINKS — CENTURY — DURO LOGAN —
BEE LINE — U. S. — SUPERIOR — ALL FAMILIAR NAMES
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for Individuals — Hobby Shops — Shops — Factories

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THE ADAMS-BARRE CO.

1232-1244 North High Street

PAUL FULTON

Entered Dept. Oct. 13, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

ROBERT GARRISON

Entered Dept. Oct. 6, 1920
Assigned to District Duty

HOWARD GASKILL

Entered Dept. July 1, 1943
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

HARRY GATY, JR.

Entered Dept. Feb. 23, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

GEORGE GILLILAN

Entered Dept. May 25, 1923
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

THOMAS J. GLEASON

Entered Dept. April 16, 1945
Assigned to District Duty

CHARLES GOLDEN

Entered Dept. Dec. 4, 1924
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

JOSEPH GOODYEAR

Entered Dept. Nov. 17, 1941
Assigned to Traffic Detail



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THE BUCKEYE STEEL CASTINGS CO.

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has been Distributing

**Copco
Papers**

the finest papers for every purpose

In Columbus since 1875

Division Offices and Warehouses also in
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LEMUEL GORDON
Entered Dept. Nov. 17, 1941
Assigned to District Duty

EVERETT GRABILL
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to District Duty

HARRY GRAHAM
Entered Dept. Nov. 1, 1922
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

LeROY GROVE
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

KARL HANNA
Entered Dept. Nov. 17, 1941
Assigned to Bicycle Theft Detail

CHARLES HARROLD
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to District Duty

LEO G. HARTUNG
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

JAMES HEISE
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY**

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

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297 South High Street

COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus

Finest

**Office
Building**

HUNTINGTON



Opposite

State

Capitol

BUILDING

GEORGE HILTON
Entered Dept. Jan. 7, 1925
Assigned to Patrol Wagon

WILLIAM HILTON
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Patrol Wagon

LEO HOFFMAN
Entered Dept. Jan. 5, 1928
Assigned to District Duty

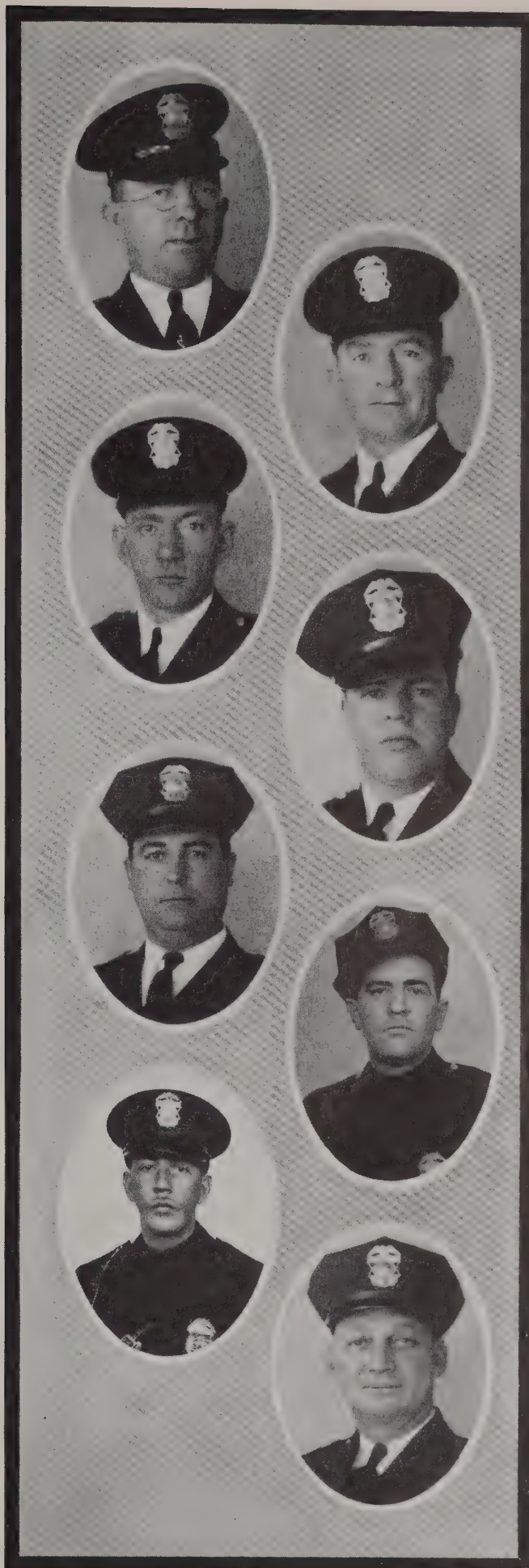
LOUIS HOSTETTER
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Traffic Detail

CHARLES HULLS
Entered Dept. Nov. 18, 1924
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

CARL W. INGLE
Entered Dept. Aug. 16, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

HOWARD W. JOHNSTON
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

R. W. JOHNSTON
Entered Dept. April 16, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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MACHINE WORKS**

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* * *

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E. J. FREY

Mfr. of Screw Machine Parts

GENERAL MACHINE WORK
FLYWHEEL STARTER GEARS
LIGHT SPECIAL MACHINERY
DESIGNING AND BUILDING

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Columbus 1, Ohio

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50 E. Broad St.

Columbus 15, Ohio

A NATION-WIDE ORGANIZATION

Executive Offices

155 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

RUSSELL JOHNSTON
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

EARL JOINER
Entered Dept. April 16, 1945
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

RALPH JOINER
Entered Dept. April 16, 1941
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

ROBERT JONES
Entered Dept. Nov. 16, 1924
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

GLENN JORDAN
Entered Dept. Feb. 10, 1942
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

LEONARD C. KEARNEY
Entered Dept. Nov. 28, 1922
Assigned as Elevator Operator

KERMIT KELLER
Entered Dept. July 1, 1943
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

FRED KERN
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to District Duty



Cable Address, Garscreens, "Bentley Code"

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Manufacturers of
AIRCRAFT HYDRAULICS
TOOLS — JIGS — DIES
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The Ralston Steel Car Co.

Designers and Builders of All Types of

RAILWAY FREIGHT CARS



Special Department for Manufacture of
STEEL CAR REPAIR PARTS



COLUMBUS, OHIO

HARRY KAZERTA
Entered Dept. Jan. 1, 1915
Assigned as Court Bailiff

CHARLES L. KING
Entered Dept. Dec. 2, 1927
Assigned to Traffic Detail

R. E. KING
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1943
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

W. C. KING
Entered Dept. Feb. 6, 1920
Assigned to Traffic Detail

FRANKLIN KINGSTON
Entered Dept. May 8, 1935
Assigned to Traffic Detail

EDWARD J. KLEINHENZ
Entered Dept. Oct. 1, 1941
Assigned to Motorcycle Detail

WILBUR C. KLEINLEIN
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

ALBERT A. KNAPPENBERGER
Entered Dept. June 7, 1923
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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Machine Co.**

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MAin 2307

PAUL KNIGHT

Entered Dept. Aug. 16, 1940
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

LEACH LANDIS

Entered Dept. June 1, 1941
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

LAWRENCE LANE

Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to District Duty

CLARENCE LESTER

Entered Dept. July 1, 1943
Assigned to District Duty

A. F. LEWIS

Entered Dept. March 11, 1921
Assigned as Elevator Operator

C. D. LEWIS

Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned as Captain's Driver

ED LOVE

Entered Dept. July 26, 1921
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

PAUL LYONS

Entered Dept. June 16, 1929
Assigned to Traffic Detail



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EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
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RAYMOND L. McCLAIN
Entered Dept. Sept. 1, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

CHARLES McGREW
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to District Duty

NORMAN C. McINTIRE
Entered Dept. May 22, 1928
Assigned to Elevator Operator

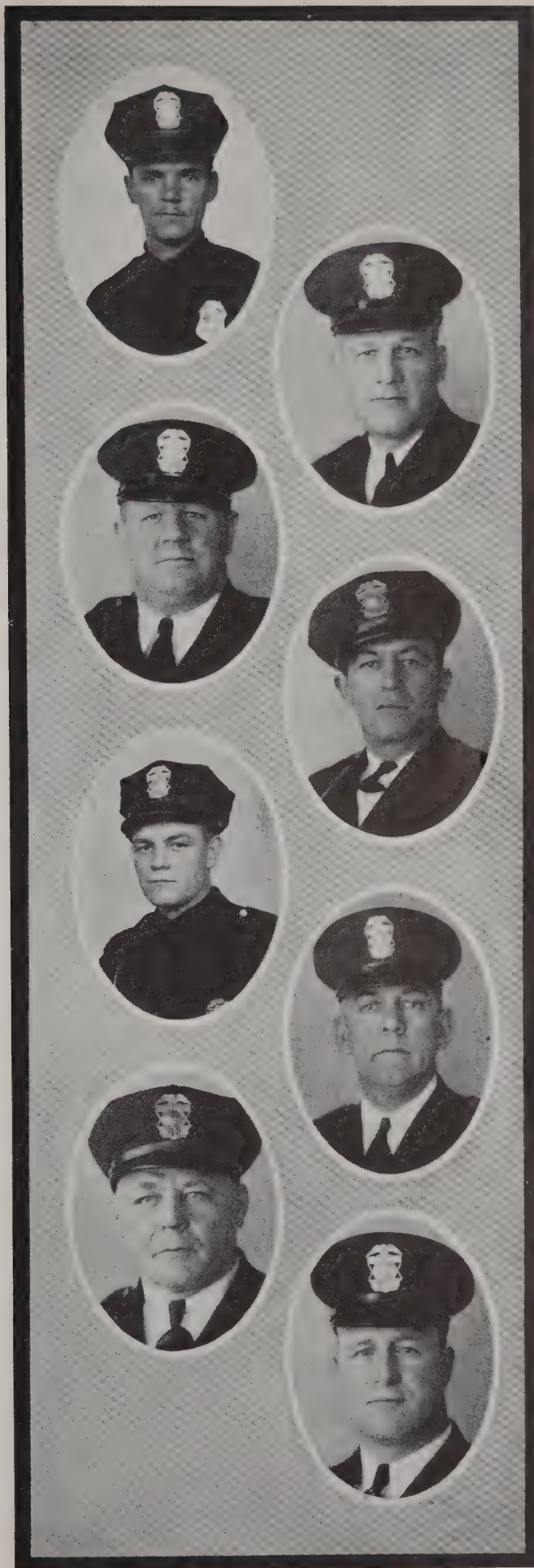
EVERETT L. McSAVANEY
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

FRANCIS McWILLIAMS
Entered Dept. Feb. 10, 1942
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

BLUEFORD J. MALONE
Entered Dept. April 24, 1924
Assigned as Cell Block Guard

OTTO MANSBERGER
Entered Dept. Aug. 3, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

VANDER M. MAYBERRY
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Traffic Detail



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44-50 E. CHESTNUT

ADams 8277

DANIEL MERRILL
Entered Dept. Oct. 28, 1930
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

C. H. MILLER
Entered Dept. Nov. 17, 1941
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

PAT MONTENARO
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

J. P. MOORE
Entered Dept. Feb. 6, 1941
Assigned to District Duty

WILLIAM MOORE
Entered Dept. Dec. 11, 1923
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

TED MORAN
Entered Dept. Nov. 16, 1940
Assigned to District Duty

J. P. MORGAN
Entered Dept. Sept. 8, 1938
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

P. F. MORGAN
Entered Dept. April 16, 1945
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty



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SALES - Cars - Trucks - Parts**

MAin 7601



EDWARD C. MUNDY
Entered Dept. Sept. 5, 1938
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

ROBERT F. MURRAY
Entered Dept. April 18, 1923
Assigned as Elevator Operator

RAYMOND J. MYERS
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

CURTIS NAFZGER
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

HARMON NANCE
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1943
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

FAY NASH
Entered Dept. June 26, 1928
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

WILLIAM NEFF
Entered Dept. June 25, 1921
Assigned to Traffic Duty

RAYMOND J. NESSER
Entered Dept. April 22, 1919
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty



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AD. 4139

HOWARD T. NEWMAN
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

WALTER NICE
Entered Dept. Feb. 6, 1941
Assigned to District Duty

CARL A. OFFENBACHER
Entered Dept. May 26, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

HERMAN OHDE
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

ROY OLIVER
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

CLARENCE OSBORNE
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

GERARD PATCHEN
Entered Dept. July 16, 1945
Assigned to Traffic Duty

EARL E. RAMBO
Entered Dept. April 18, 1938
Assigned to Traffic Duty



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REMODELING

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VICTOR C. REEB
Entered Dept. Aug. 4, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

BYRON C. REES
Entered Dept. Sept. 1, 1941
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

GEORGE A. REYNOLDS
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

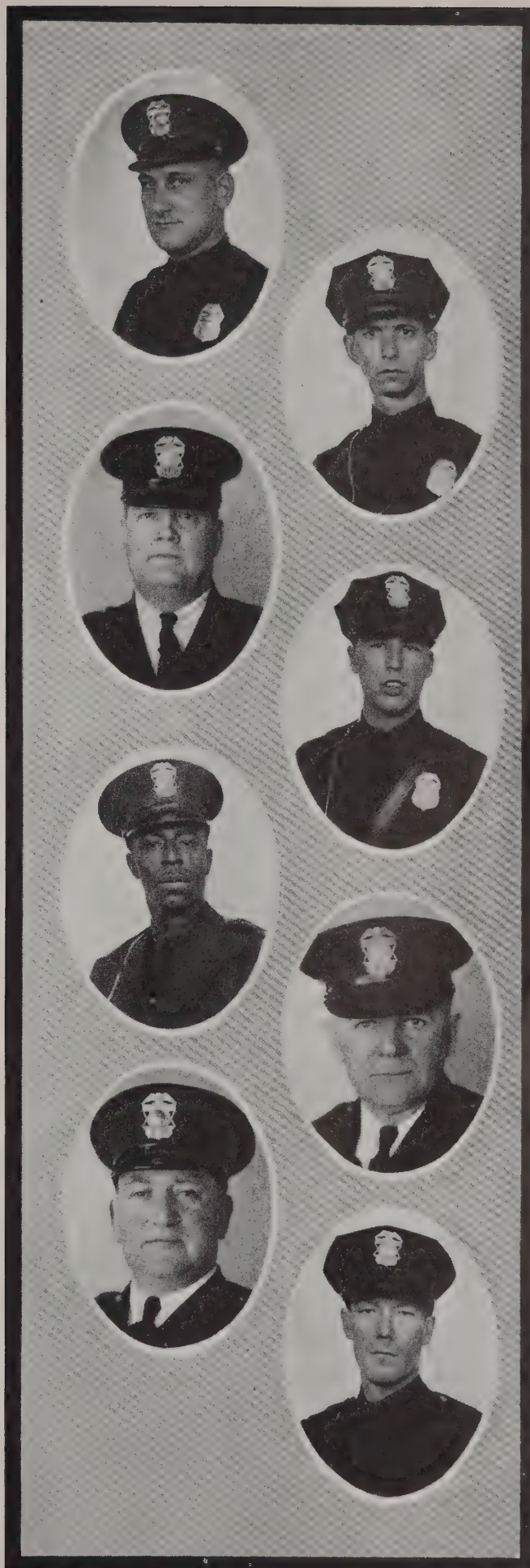
JAMES C. RICKETTS
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to District Duty

CLARENCE RIVERS
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to District Duty

RICHARD C. ROESCH
Entered Dept. April 15, 1925
Assigned to Traffic Duty

OSCAR H. ROUSH
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

THOMAS A. SAFFORD
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to District Duty



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**Columbus
Police Force**

on their fine record of achievement

and our sincere best wishes for their continued and increasingly excellent performance of duty.

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THOMAS SAWYER
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

OMAR K. SAGER
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to Traffic Duty

HERMAN SCHLEUP
Entered Dept. May 25, 1923
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

RICHARD E. SCHLEUP
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

THEODORE W. SCHLEUP
Entered Dept. April 18, 1938
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

VICTOR C. SIEGLE
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

LOWELL V. SHEETS
Entered Dept. Feb. 23, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

CHARLES T. SHOMO
Entered Dept. April 11, 1921
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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CROSBY E. SHUMATE
Entered Dept. April 17, 1922
Assigned to Cell Block Guard

ARNOLD A. SISSON
Entered Dept. April 20, 1938
Unassigned

GEORGE W. SKIPPER
Entered Dept. Oct. 16, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

C. D. SMITH
Entered Dept. July 1, 1943
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

WILLIAM SMITH
Entered Dept. May 5, 1899
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

L. F. SMITH
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1940
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

GEORGE M. SPANABLE
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Traffic Duty

WILBUR STEVENS
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to District Duty



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Assigned to Cruiser Duty

ADAM T. STUART
Entered Dept. Aug. 11, 1934
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

EMMER C. SUMMERS
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

JOHN W. TERRELL
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

HENRY W. THOMAS
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

LEE E. THOMPSON
Entered Dept. April 1, 1930
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

T. T. THOMPSON
Entered Dept. Aug. 19, 1927
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

WILLIAM E. THROP
Entered Dept. June 23, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty



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COLUMBUS, 8, OHIO

HENRY WADE TAYLOR
Entered Dept. Aug. 1, 1945
Assigned to Traffic Duty

CLIFFORD E. TILTON
Entered Dept. March 31, 1921
Assigned to District Duty

JOHN F. TODHUNTER
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

ALBERT L. TOWNSEND
Entered Dept. July 1, 1943
Assigned to Motorcycle Duty

WALTER C. TRAPP
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Traffic Duty

LEWIS D. VAN HORN
Entered Dept. Jan. 3, 1921
Assigned to Patrol Wagon Duty

LLOYD W. VEST
Entered Dept. Feb. 1, 1927
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

CLEMENTE VALENTINE
Entered Dept. April 11, 1921
Assigned to District Duty



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Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to District Duty

GEORGE E. WATTS
Entered Dept. Sept. 13, 1939
Assigned at Captain's Driver

KENNETH WATTS
Entered Dept. Jan. 17, 1935
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

WILLIS E. WELKER
Entered Dept. Sept. 5, 1938
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

ROLAND WERNER
Entered Dept. April 18, 1938
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

A. C. WILSON
Entered Dept. June 22, 1925
Assigned to Traffic Duty

HIRAM E. WILSON
Entered Dept. June 16, 1941
Unassigned, On Sick Leave

VAN WOOD
Entered Dept. April 16, 1929
Assigned to Cruiser Duty

PHILLIP A. WRIGHT
Entered Dept. Feb. 15, 1940
Assigned to District Duty



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LUMBER & BUILDERS MILL WORK

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B E N B R E W

100% GRAIN BEER

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William Bauer
James R. Body
Vera C. Bower
William Bragg
Anna Brehm
Charles Butler
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Robert W. Claar
Emmett Cloud
Fred H. Cohagan
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Thurman Coleman
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John Graham
Walter Graham
Walter F. Gump
Wert D. Gump
Thomas H. Guthrie
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Glen Hooven
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Otto C. Kaffits
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Joseph H. Keyes
Oliver D. King
Henry Lane, Jr.
Fred N. Lewis
Nora Loudenslager
Walter Lowery
Samuel Lyman
Clarence Martin
Walter H. Martin
Joseph F. Maurath
John B. May
Nelson T. McCormick
Curtis B. McKee
Walter E. Miller
Robert C. Murray
James Needham

Kelly Newland
C. C. Newport
S. S. Newport
Francis H. Obetz
John T. O'Connor
Albert W. Osborn
John W. Park
Jasper Pennell
Louis F. Pfeiffer
Randolph Pinkerman
Eli A. Pleukharp
Clyde O. Purnell
Joseph Rapp
John J. Rings
Charles Robinson
George E. Robinson
George F. Ruder
Eugene H. Seegar
Fred R. Sharpnack
Earl B. Shasteen
Wilson Shellenbarger
James D. Simms
Floyd Smith
Charles R. Talbott
Dennie T. Taylor
Henry G. Thrall
Harry E. Throckmorton
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Ethel M. Wright
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Faye Zimmerman

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FORMULA 77**

A modern, safe, effective
Antiseptic, Germicide, Ano-
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Phenol Coefficient 5.
Harmless to delicate tissue.

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After much research and experimentation in ways and means to relieve pain and suffering Mr. J. K. Fisher announces the following facts about his Famous Formulas—Fisher's "77" and Fisher's "77-C".

1.—Fisher's Famous Formula "77-C" has successfully been used in many types of skin diseases, among them eczema, dermatitis, dry skin, pimples, etc. Some of these cases have been treated before by many remedies for different periods of time without much success.

Fisher's Famous Formula "77-C" has definitely worked wonders in freeing the skin of these infections and Mr. Fisher points out that his formula is absolutely safe, being non-habit forming and non-injurious.

Aside from skin diseases the "Formula" has been used by persons affected by ulcers, tumors, sinus, asthma, hay fever and other illnesses.

2.—Fisher's Famous Formula "77" is widely used for massage and bath and in feminine hygiene.

Our Slogan is: "If you want to keep well use Fisher's Famous Formulas."

Mr. Fisher may be contacted at UN. 9967 or by appointment at 749 N. High St.

GENERAL OFFICES

749 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO
Phones AD 7619—UN 9967

SECRETARY OF POLICE



ARTHUR COLLIN

Arthur Collin entered the Police Department Nov. 7, 1924 as record clerk and passed the examination for Chief Record Clerk, June 16, 1925, a position he held until Oct. 1, 1944 when he was provisionally appointed Police Secretary upon the resignation of Thomas Guthrie.

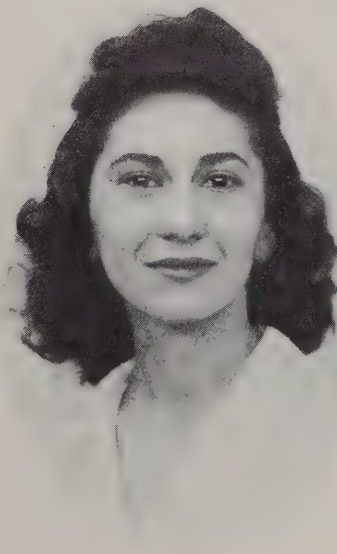
He passed the Civil Service examination for secretary and was appointed in full May 20, 1945. The duties of his office are varied. He is custodian of all property found and stolen property recovered. He is in charge of keeping personnel records of the members of the police department, their time worked and the making out of the payroll.

He also is purchasing agent for the department and prepares the budget for the operation of the division. He is responsible for the Police Property room where stolen and recovered articles are stored.

Police Secretaries and Stenographers



NEDRA SHAFFER
Detective Stenographer



SOPHIA CORONEOUS
Detective Stenographer



KATHLEEN WELCH
Police Chief's Secretary

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COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

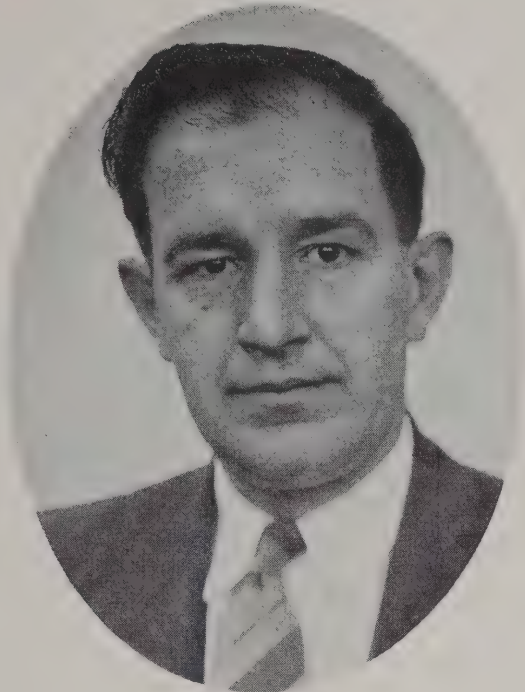
MOLDERS OF PLASTICS

Compliments of the

BELMONT CLUB

689 E. LONG ST.

The Police Crime Laboratory



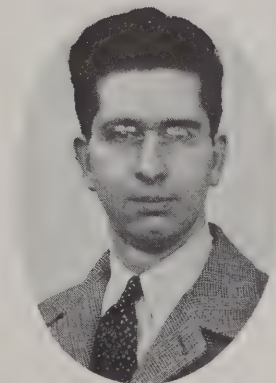
Sgt. EDGAR W. REEVES

One of the newest and most progressive features to be installed at Police Headquarters by Safety Director C. C. Cole and the present administration is the Crime Laboratory.

Headed by Sgt. Edgar W. "Sparky" Reeves, a graduate of the F. B. I. National Police Academy at Washington. Sgt. Reeves entered the local police department in April, 1938, and was assigned to motorcycle duty and then to the statistical division of the accident investigation bureau.

He was made a sergeant in June, 1944, and has seen duty on both the auto and homicide details in the detective bureau. He graduated from the National Police Academy in 1943.

Associated with Sgt. Reeves in the Crime Laboratory is Lloyd M. Shupe, a chemist who graduated from Capital University in 1940 and majored in chemistry and biology. He held positions with several large corporations and was for three and a half years connected with the Chemical Warfare Division of the Army before entering the Police Department, April 16, 1945.



LLOYD M. SHUPE

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The FRANKLIN GLUE Co.

LIQUID HIDE GLUES

COLUMBUS 3, OHIO

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For Complete Insurance Protection
AUTOMOBILE, PROPERTY, FIRE,
LIFE AND MANY OTHER
CASUALTY LINES

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INSURANCE CO.

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INSURANCE CO.

FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—246 N. High St.—Columbus, O.

Compliments of the

ROYAL GRILL

752 E. Long St.

BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION



SGT. HOMER RICHTER
(retired)



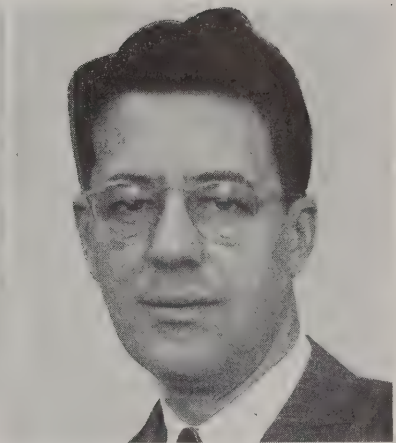
SGT. LEO PHILLIPS
Chief of Bureau
Entered Dept. Aug. 5, 1929



O. B. WAGNER
Patrolman
Appointed to the Dept. May 2, 1928



MRS. BETTY ERLIN
Stenographer
Entered Dept. June 11, 1945

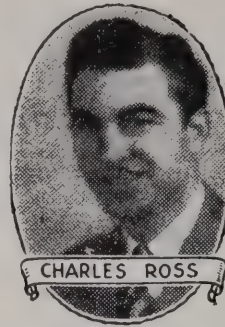


PHILLIPS MOMBERG
Patrolman
Appointed to the Dept. May 8, 1939

Compliments Of

**THE
MONYPENY-HAMMOND
BRANCH**

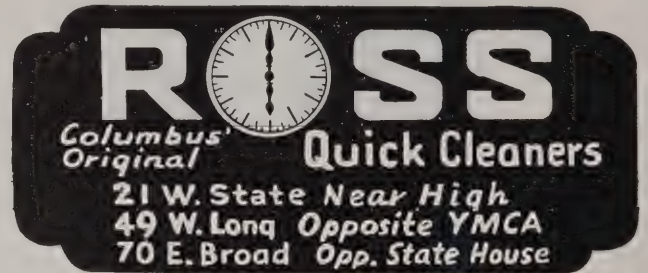
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Cleaning!
Sooner, if Needed

Ross, Columbus' original Quick Cleaners, give faster, better cleaning and pressing because garments never leave a Ross Store from the time they are received until they are ready to be worn.



Congratulations To

MAYOR JAMES A. RHODES

*For taking the POLICE DEPARTMENT
out of Politics, and instituting the merit
system. May it ever remain thus!!*

Congratulations To

CAPT. CHARLES M. BERRY

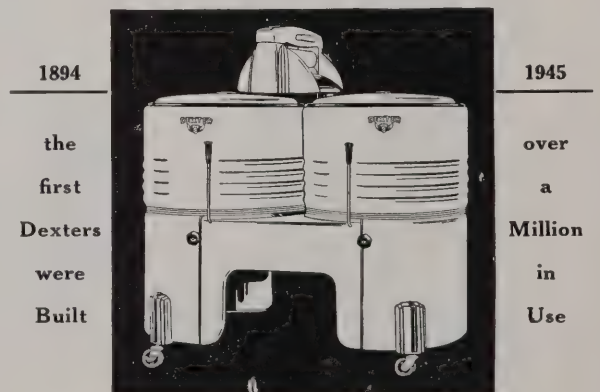
*and his Entire Squad for the Magnificent
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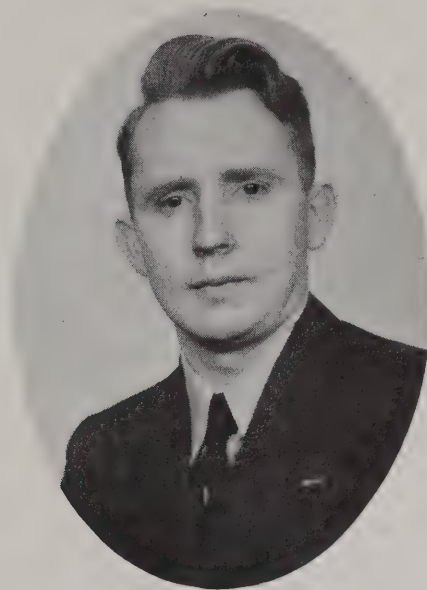
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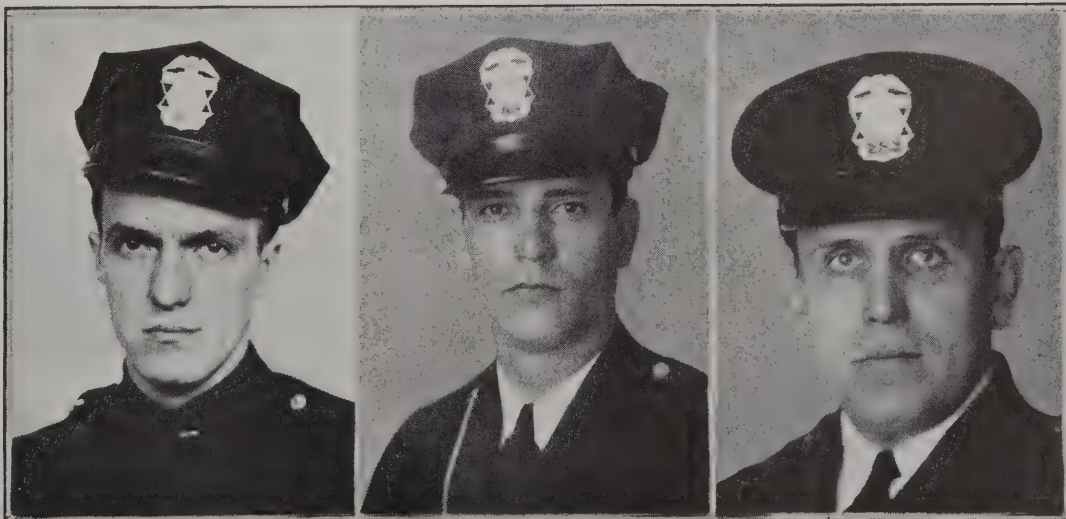
37 West Gay St.

MA 2445

Police Radio Operators



CHIEF STANLEY NOE
Entered Police Dept. Oct. 1, 1940



ARTHUR J. KIMMEL
Entered Dept. Dec. 15, 1943

HARVEY W. LIST
Entered Dept. May 8, 1939

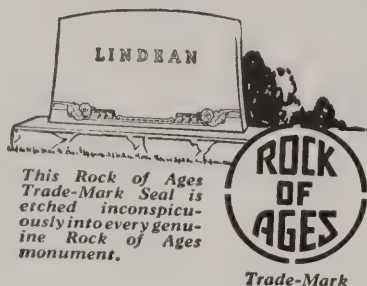
RALPH W. PHILLIPS
Entered Dept. July 20, 1927

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Bacchus, the god of good things, discovered a tiny plant which he wanted to grow on Olympus. He placed it in a hollow bird's bone for protection.

While journeying, the roots outgrew the bird bone. Bacchus then placed the plant in a lion's bone. The roots soon became too large for that. Bacchus therefore transferred it to a jackass' bone and soon he planted it in his own country.

From that plant grew a vineyard. When his friends drank some of its wine, they sang like birds. When then drank more, they were bold as lions. But when they drank too much they behaved like jackasses.

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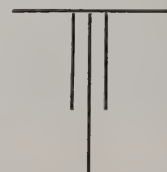
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MA 5551

TELEPHONE OPERATORS



NELLIE P. EVANS
Entered Dept. Jan. 16, 1921



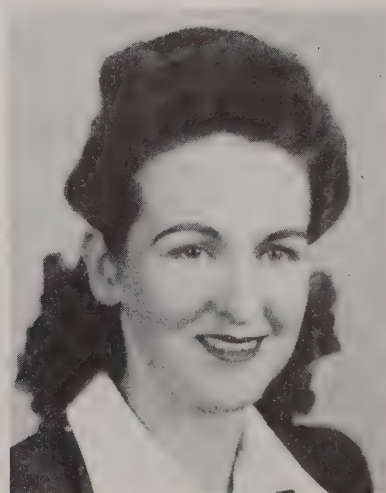
MARIE C. KEENAN
Entered Dept. July 9, 1935



MONA WARREN
Entered Dept. Aug. 16, 1940



RUTH COURTWRIGHT
Entered Dept. Jan. 15, 1945



RUTH DIXON
Entered Dept. April 17, 1945

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Police and Fire Communications



JAMES G. HARKINS
Superintendent of Police and Fire
Communications



ROBERT A. SWEPSTON
Chief Radio Technician

One of the most important branches in maintaining systematic control of the police department is the communications division headed by Mr. Harkins shown using a "walkie talkie".

The division maintains all police and fire radio equipment, installs radio equipment in police cars and otherwise sees that police communications are running smoothly. They are the "trouble-shooters" of the department. In addition the division establishes radio communications at the scenes of disasters to facilitate handling of important fire, wrecks, and other accidents. The walkie-talkie was first used as an experiment in the department but may soon come to play an important part in radio communications for police and fire.



The Police Property Room



Custodian of all the property brought into Police Headquarters whether found on the streets or recovered in burglaries and robberies is Patrolman Charles Mustard who entered the department April 16, 1929.

As property custodian Patrolman Mustard has handled many strange items brought in as well as the "run of the mill" articles such as clothing, liquors, tools, luggage, etc. The property room at times takes on the appearance of an old time general store and almost any article one can name may be found there.

Periodic sales or public auctions held when articles have been retained the length of time required by law reduces the "stock" from time to time.

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THE History of the Columbus Police Department is the history of a group of men bound together in an ideal of service. Each man, has by his integrity, alertness and willingness to cooperate, contributed immeasurably to the fine traditions of a noble past.

That these men have been able to meet demands made by the tremendous growth of Columbus in recent years in spite of handicaps, is a record worthy of our sincere plaudits.



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Columbus 8, Ohio

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

change proposed, but one which has not yet been made, is a three way system with which cars may call from car to car, from headquarters to car, or from car to headquarters.

It was in 1932 that the department changed into a new style uniform, forsaking the old "choker" type collar, and a few years later, during the Gessaman administration, Safety Director Don Wiper gave officers permission to "doff their coats in the summertime". It was then that the Sam Brown belt now worn was adopted.

Thus we have the transition from the foot patrolman to the sub-crews out of headquarters, to the sub crews on districts, to the "Floating Patrol", to the "Flexible Patrol", to the "Motor Patrol Unit", to the sergeants as drivers and then to the radio equipped cars.

On the traffic side the booth-umbrella had its day and passed, then the corner policeman being "spelled" by a brother officer came and went and finally the traffic lights were installed. Along with this, of course, was the mounted patrolman.

Among the larger traffic and policing problems facing the department during the past two decades was the "Bank Robbery Epidemic", in 1922 when Columbus was plagued by a series of hold-ups; the Ohio Penitentiary Fire, on Easter Monday, April of 1930. The West Side bank robbery in 1938, in which a detective was slain and three bandits killed when trapped in a Hilltop home following the robbery; the huge traffic problem presented every fall at Ohio State University stadium during the football games; the Methodist Centennial of 1918; where the crowds sometimes reached 100,000 a day; and the National Stock Show held at the Fairgrounds in 1917, another great policing problem of its day.

The above account is not intended to cover all the famous cases in Columbus history down through the years but will give the reader an idea of some of the more important police tasks.

Columbus climaxed its efforts to reduce traffic accident in 1942 when the city was awarded the National Traffic Safety award given each year to the city in the nation leading in traffic safety for the year. At this time Roy B. Weed was Safety Director and the award came as the result of the fine work laid down by the Traffic Accident Bureau organized in 1936.

Thus, in Part I the history of the Columbus Police Department is brought up through the years to the present day. In the following pages an endeavor will be made to acquaint the reader with the present working of the department.

Mayors who have served since James G. Bull from 1875 to the present date are: John H. Heitman, 1875; G. G. Collins, 1879; George S. Peters, 1881; Charles C. Walcutt, 1883; Phillip H. Bruck, 1887; George J. Karb, 1891; Cotton H. Allen, 1895; Samuel L. Black, 1897; Samuel J. Swartz, 1899; John M. Hinkle, 1901; Robert H. Jeffrey, 1903; DeWitt C. Badger, 1906; Charles A. Bond, 1908; George S. Marshall, 1910; George J. Karb, 1912; James J. Thomas, 1920; Henry W. Worley, 1932; Myron B. Gessaman, 1936; Floyd Green, 1940 and James A. Rhodes, 1944.

Part 2

The Columbus Police Department today. The development of new systems and departments. How the various divisions operate. Plans for the future.

The fore-going accounts of the growth of the Police Department were purposely couched in the language of that period. That phase of history belongs in the past and it is only fitting that the verbage be put in the period of the time.

The Police Department of today is a far cry from that era when officers wore homespun coats, had little or no identification and were clothed in doubtful authority.

The Police department of today is a business. Its officers are businessmen and their actions and speech reflect upon their profession.

To have a comprehensive knowledge of how the department operates the reader might assume he is taking a tour of Police Headquarters at Marconi Blvd. and Gay St. with the writer.

We first stop in on the second floor to visit the head of the Department, Police Chief Lester W. Merica. Chief Merica's duties are much the same as the manager of a large store or factory. He must know his personnel, be aware of the capabilities of this officer and that, know who is producing and who is not.

Next we step across the hallway where Police Inspector Thomas A. Scully holds forth. Like Chief Merica, Inspector Scully too came up through the ranks. He has a thorough understanding of all lines of police work and he is second in command to the chief.

Inspector Scully's work consists chiefly of listening to complaints from the public, disciplining men called on the "carpet" for hearing on complaints, mapping out traffic details with his captains, lieutenants and sergeants and carrying out department policies handed down by his superiors, the Chief and Safety Director.

Next we visit the Captains in charge of headquarters. We meet Captains William Murphy, Earl Heise and Ralph Waugh each of whom takes over the headquarters office for an 8 hour trick. The cap-

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

tain in charge of headquarters is virtually chief of police when Chief Merica and Inspector Scully are absent from the building.

Each Captain has his lieutenant and each lieutenant is responsible for several sergeants. Police Lieutenants in uniform are Louis J. Capretta, Joseph Tibe, Howard B. Hinton, Claude T. Wade, Frank L. Harrison, all of the headquarters division and Joseph E. Knight, in charge of the Police Safety Car on the street. A seventh lieutenant, Frank Johnston is assigned as head of the vice squad.

From the headquarters division we visit the traffic section under the direction of Captain Harry Kimmel. Capt. Kimmel with Lt. Johnston who is also an old "traffic man" although now chief of the vice squad, takes over the traffic duties during parades, the stadium football games and other functions where large crowds gather and police problems appear.

He has in his office Mrs. Virginia Toy, statistician who keeps records of traffic deaths and accidents. Patrolman John W. Ervin, who investigates "hit-skip" accidents and Patrolmen F. I. Williams and Otto Phillips who file traffic warrants on parking violations.

Patrolman Gordon Palmer, who was assigned to this division when publication of this book began, has since been shifted to the Police Garage and Building maintenance.

Also in the traffic division are located several of the clerks from the Municipal Clerk's division and it is in this office that traffic tags may be paid.

Continuing on we go to the third floor where Capt. Glenn Hoffman and his Detective Division are stationed. Here each morning at 8 o'clock the detectives meet, hear reports read on crimes committed during the night then visit the "show up" where those taken into custody appear behind the "shadow box" for possible identification.

On the third floor also is the Crime Laboratory under the direction of Sgt. Edgar N. Reeves. Adjacent to the Crime Laboratory, but a part of it, is the Police Chemist's laboratory headed by Lloyd Shupe.

The Crime Laboratory is a new division and at this writing has not yet been fully set up but great plans are held for it in the future investigation of crime by scientific deduction. Advocated by Director C. C. Cole and given every aid and assistance by the FBI who recognize the value of its installation in the future, the "baby bureau" of the department is one of which great things are expected.

Bullet comparison microscopes, paraffin tests to determine whether felons have recently fired guns and a myriad of other scientific appliances may be found in the Crime Laboratory.

Also housed on the third floor are the detective stenographers, Miss Annabelle Helsel, Miss Nedra Shaffer and Miss Sophia Coroneous, who take statements in confessions and handle the correspondence for the bureau.

The Bureau of Identification, whose fore-runner, the Bertillon Department is mentioned elsewhere in these pages, is a part of the detective bureau and located in the rooms just down the hallway.

Sgt. Leo Phillips, former Detective Chief, is head of the bureau with Patrolman Phillip Momberg and O. B. Wagner as his assistants. The Bureau must best be seen to be appreciated. Here are listed the criminal records of all those who have passed through police hands and thousands upon countless thousands of pictures and records are kept in these files.

In addition the Bureau has finger-printed many civilians who have required records for war work or other employment. It has been truly said that the Bureau of Identification is the "brain center" of the department.

Back again to the second floor we enter the office of Arthur Collin, Police Secretary, where the budget, payroll and purchasing for the department is planned. Here too are kept the records of officers in the division. Secretary Collin was former Chief Record Clerk. He is assisted with the payroll by Miss Kathleen Welch, Chief Merica's secretary.

Next we visit the "nerve center" of the Department—the Police Communications. No praise can be sung too highly for this division of the force who act as the "eyes and ears" of the department.

In the radio room where cruisers are charted to points throughout the city the radio operators sit at the dual control board, a new panel recently installed. Stanley Noe is the Chief Operator and Patrolmen Harvey W. List, Ralph W. Phillips and Daniel Merrill each take 8 hour "trick" at the board.

Arthur J. Kimmel, radio operator when the History was begun has since been transferred.

The radio room is located beside the Captain's office and next to it is the telephone operator's room. Here all complaints are received, calls for patrol wagons taken, officers "mark on" their districts and the business of the department is charted to its respective channels.

A comprehensive knowledge of police work as well as a thorough knowledge of the men on the force is needed for this job and the positions are ably handled by Nellie P. Evans, Marie C. Keenan, Mona Warren, Ruth Courtwright and Ruth Dixon.

In mentioning police communications the name of Robert Swepston, chief radio technician to the Police and Fire Departments, has a place on the present page. It is "Bob's" duty to see that all communications run smoothly and without interruption. His department, under James G. Harkins, services the radio, "two way" communication and telephone switch board.

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POLICE HISTORY (Continued)

In passing down the first floor hall we come to the Property Room where all stolen or lost recovered property is kept. This is a veritable "general store" with every item one can think of on its shelves. Here one may go to identify articles brought in in thefts, robberies, or missing from cars. The property room is cleaned out periodically by sales where items recovered and not claimed are sold at auction.

On the first floor as one enters Police Headquarters is the Record Room. Here all reports are filed on previous crimes, and any citizen who has been robbed, had articles stolen, wishes to report missing persons or make any report to police stops to make this report to the record clerk.

These reports are sent to the Chief's office, to the detective division and to the Captain's office. The Record Room has four clerks under a Chief Clerk, Helen Custer. It is in this office too that the records of those arraigned in court are kept.

Each cruiser or foot patrolman who takes a report in turn gives this report either by telephone or in person at the Record Room. An officer wishing to look up a record may do so at the Record Room.

Among other offices located on the first floor are the roll call rooms, where motorcycle officers and foot patrolmen meet for assignments before being sent out on the streets.

The vice squad room under Lt. Frank Johnston and the Juvenile Squad under Capt. Charles Berry as well as the Shore Patrol and Civilian Defense comprise the first floor set-up.

The Shore Patrol moved in after World War II and Civilian Defense, under Col. George Ward, former Columbus safety director, is also a war-time measure.

The vice squad has hung up an enviable record during the past 18 months with arrests on morals and vice soaring to all-time highs. Recently when 121 names appeared on the Pacific Court docket one Monday morning it was revealed that 74% of the arrests had been made by vice officers.

Records show that Lt. Johnston and his 10 man squad have almost tripled arrests and doubled revenue in fines during the past year and a half.

The Juvenile Bureau is a new department at headquarters. Capt. Berry is its chief, with Sgt. Shaw a supervisor, and a stenographer, three police women and 8 patrolmen making up the staff.

While frequently the object of jests from their fellow officers the men on the "Kiddy Squad" as they have been dubbed fill a needed purpose in police work. Theirs is the task of combating juvenile delinquency by enforcement and education.

Prime criticism of the Juvenile Squad at the present writing seems to center around the fact that with every available officer needed for street duty due to the current "crime wave" which is sweeping Columbus due to post-war conditions, many able bodied men are tied down to seemingly unimportant work.

However it is not the purpose of the authors of this History to condemn the present administration for their distribution of their personnel. The Juvenile squad fills a needed position in police work and is here to stay. Its long range program in juvenile rehabilitation may in later years wipe out any present criticism.

So far as the visitor to headquarters is concerned most of the more important offices have been explained. The reader, of course, if making a tour would be taken to the fifth floor where the Women's Prison and Workhouse is located; to the men's division on the fourth floor; to the offices of licenses and taxicabs, under the direction of Sgt. Edgar N. Butler and Patrolman Charles Johnson and to the offices of the Police Surgeons, also located on the fourth floor.

He would also see the Pistol Range in the basement of headquarters and the fine new modern range a short distance ride from the city along Fisher Rd., and in the first floor hallway would view the Military Service Board of Men in the Service and the four cases set in by the Police Athletic Association of "Heroes of the Columbus Police Department", those killed in line of duty.

Thus with the exception of the courts, which will be explained later, and the office of the press termed by police, "the necessary evil" the tour of headquarters is complete.

The press, located in the offices across the hall from the Police Secretary is often referred to as the "necessary evil". Their function is to remain at headquarters and await news of important cases, to cover the courts and to report the happenings in police news.

John F. Young, of the Ohio State Journal, came to Columbus from Bucyrus where he worked on the Telegraph-Forum in 1935. He is married and has a daughter and a son and has divided his time between police and general assignment news since March, 1941.

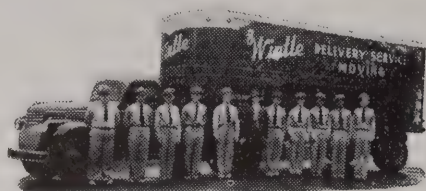
Douglas Boswell, reporter and photographer, for the Sunday Star, graduated from North High School and Ohio State University and was associated with the Ohio State Journal since 1940, moving to the Star in 1942.

Jack Cook, of the Columbus Citizen, began police reporting in May, 1945. He served a year in the Southwest Pacific in World War II with the Fifth Air Force and was formerly a motion picture booker and publicity man.

Harold J. Koebel, of the Ohio State Journal, covered police news for his paper four months before entering the service in January, 1943 and returned to his "beat" after nine months in the army. He graduated from West High School and attended Ohio State University.

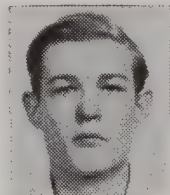
(Continued on Page 183)

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THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE

The Fraternal Order of Police was organized June 11, 1935 as an organization strictly for policemen. Only peace officers under Civil Service may belong although in recent years an associate group of prominent Columbus business men known as the Fraternal Order of Police Associates has been formed.

The local chapter of the National FOP is Capital City Lodge, #9 and its officers are: Patrolman Walter Trapp, president; Sgt. George Webb, vice president; Patrolman Kenneth Miller, secretary; Patrolman Clarence Osborne, assistant secretary; Sgt. William Bloomfield, treasurer, and a board of trustees composed of Capt. William Murphy, Sgt. Jay Teele and Patrolman Ronaldo Johnston.

The FOP has established a death benefit for its members and has sponsored many picnics and outings. It is the chief representation an officer has in the department.

Not a union and not involved in politics the FOP has a membership which includes most of the men in the department. During the war membership cards were mailed free to members in the service, one officer, Kenneth Anderson, receiving his card in a fox-hole on Okinawa.

Charter members of the organization now in the department are: Chief Lester Merica, Inspector Thomas A. Scully, Capt. Earl Heise, Record Clerk Myron Hubler, Capt. Murphy, Lt. Frank Johnston and Patrolmen Charles Shomo, Del Connell, William S. Smith, George Chambers, Harry Kezerta, and Everett McSavaney.



THE POLICE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

One of the most popular organizations in the Police Department is the Police Athletic Association of which Capt. Glenn Hoffman, Detective Chief, is president. At their recent election Hoffman was re-elected as was Chief Lester Merica, vice president and Fred B. Moore, secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Stacy Hall, athletic director, and a board of governors composed of Wade Knight, George Gillilan and Ed Hinckley.

A champion of all sports in the department the Association has sponsored baseball, bowling, basketball and golf teams and has held outings for the officers and their wives, and families.

Wrestling and boxing shows and the recent giant circus have been sponsored by the Association to defray expenses for their picnics and ball teams. Chief Hoffman has worked on the assumption that a healthy policeman is a happy one and it has been the program of the Association to back any member in any sport in which he may be interested.

Among the other projects sponsored by the group was the installation of the Hall of Fame—policemen killed in line of duty—in the main corridor at headquarters and a board bearing the names of men in military service; presentation of special badges for retired officers, flowers for patrolmen who are ill; purchased the flag pole in front of Police Station and contributed to many more projects.



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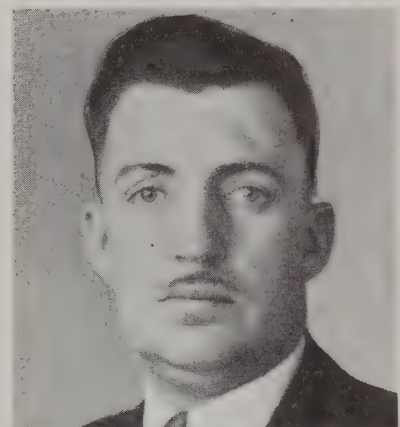
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ANDREW
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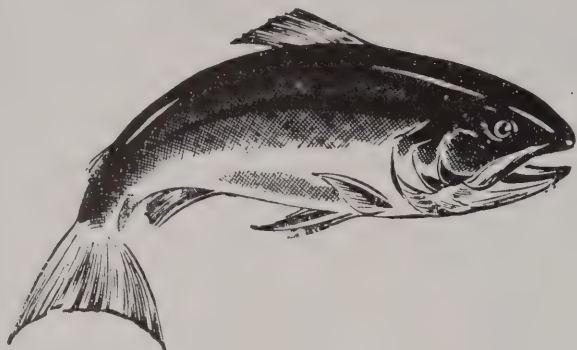
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The Police Juvenile Bureau



CAPT. CHARLES BERRY
Bureau Head

One of the two new divisions instituted by the present administration is the Police Juvenile Bureau through whose functions the Juvenile Police Force was organized.

The Bureau is headed by Police Capt. Charles Berry who came into the department May 16, 1923 and who has since held many various assignments. He was at one time night Chief of Detectives, was in the detective bureau on two different occasions and has been sergeant and lieutenant in charge of precincts.

Many new innovations have been brought into being since the Juvenile Squad was organized 18 months ago. At present more than 1100 boys in Columbus are on the rolls of the Columbus Junior Police Force and more are being added every day.

Sgt. Leslie M. Shaw has the distinction of being the first Negro sergeant ever appointed to the Columbus Police Force and was probably the first member of his race to hold such a rank in the State of Ohio.

Sgt. Shaw for years has headed the Friendly Service Bureau. He entered the Police Department Feb. 20, 1919, and was appointed sergeant.

At this writing with his 25 years of service behind him and being eligible for retirement Sgt. Shaw is seriously considering an offer from the Liberian government to set up a police system and law enforcement body similar to the F.B.I. in that country.



SGT. LESLIE SHAW
Friendly Service Bureau

◆

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AND TO KEEP UP THEIR
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EDNA PROCTOR
Clerk-Stenographer
Entered Dept.
Jan. 3, 1921



EDNA THOMAS
Policewoman
Entered Dept.
Dec. 13, 1943



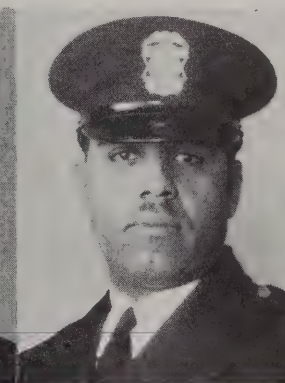
MARTHA WHEELER
Policewoman
Entered Dept.
July 8, 1945



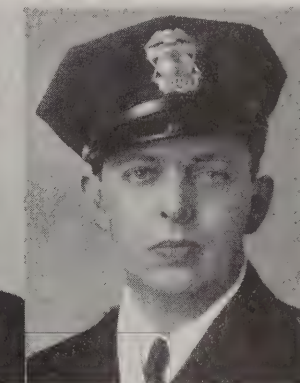
STACY R. HALL
Patrolman
Oct. 1, 1941



WADE H. KNIGHT
Patrolman
April 18, 1938



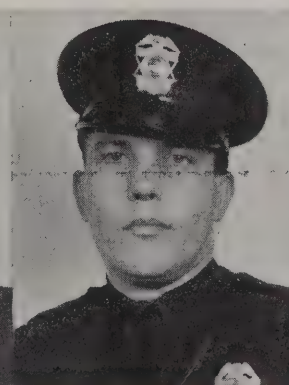
ROBERT McCANN
Patrolman
June 7, 1937



ROY MORGAN
Patrolman
Dec. 3, 1937



KENNETH E. MILLER
Patrolman
Oct. 13, 1941



ED G. SMITH
Patrolman
April 15, 1940



BERNARD SHOAF
Patrolman
July 7, 1924



MARTIN A. WINTERS
Patrolman
June 16, 1941

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LIEUT. FRANK JOHNSTON
Vice Squad Chief

Columbus' police vice squad under the able leadership of Lieut. Frank Johnston, has hung up an enviable record in reducing vice and moral conditions in Columbus during the past 18 months.

Lt. Johnston was appointed to the post by Mayor Rhodes and Director Cole who both felt that the curbing of vice in the city was one of the major problems faced by the new administration.

How well Lieut. Johnston and his men—he

operates a 10 man squad with the possibility that more will be added soon now that the war has ended and other patrolmen will be returning from the service—have done may be told from a check of police records which show arrests and convictions have more than doubled since he took over the job.

Lieut. Johnston became a member of the Police Department on Jan. 2, 1922 and was made Sgt. Feb. 6, 1938 and Lieutenant June 15, 1943.

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While owned and operated by the City and the Columbus Police Department, through the co-operation of the local force many other police organizations may use the range at any time they choose.

Sgt. John Grimm, a capable fire-arms expert and himself a crack pistol shot, is in charge of the range. Sgt. Grimm entered the Police Department Sept. 5, 1924 and was appointed to run the pistol range following the retirement of Patrolman Glenn Hoven, also well known in shooting circles.

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POLICE ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL—1945

Cooperation between local police departments and the F. B. I. not only in Columbus but throughout the United States, has become closer and closer during the past few years. The value of "working together as a team" has at last been realized in all branches of law enforcement as an aid in tracking down offenders.

Under the sponsorship of the FBI a school of police administration was held in Columbus from June 4 to June 8, 1945, the first of its kind ever attempted.

The school met with huge success and was attended by more than 100 police executives from over the state. The school pointed the way forward to future schools of this nature and did much to cement relationships between city, county, state and FBI officers.

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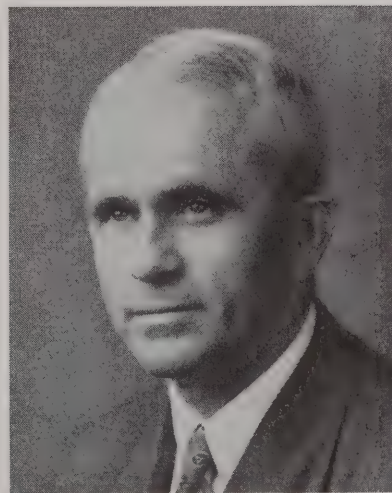
JUDGE WAYNE FOGLE



JOHN MATTHIAS
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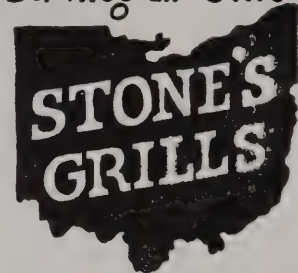
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Municipal Clerk of Courts



ARTHUR J. BLOSSER

Arthur J. Blosser was elected to the position of Municipal Clerk of Courts in January of 1936 and has held the position ever since. A popular member of the department he spends his time at Police Headquarters although half of his office is located in City Hall as the Municipal Clerk of Courts is also responsible for all records of the Civil Court division as well as the Criminal branch.

Through his office pass all records of all court cases tried in the criminal, traffic and civil branches. He was formerly probation officer for municipal court, a position Mr. Bert Linn took over when Mr. Blosser was elected to office.

Members of the Municipal Court in Police Headquarters under Mr. Blosser's direction are:

Frank T. Miller—Chief Clerk of the Criminal Division

Dean Johnson

George Jones

Oscar Brown

Edward Vance

Samuel Schlonsky

Ralph Dodds

Leo O'Connor

Gilbert Dodd

Charles Keller

Carl Bradshaw

Harry Foster

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Police Prosecutor's Office



Police Prosecutor

GLENN E. KEMP

Glenn E. Kemp, former police officer, became prosecutor upon his retirement from the force in January, 1945. Before that as a patrolman he was assigned to the prosecutor's office to hear complaints and as an attorney he frequently prosecuted cases in police and traffic courts.

He entered the police department June 12, 1911, and held many positions on the force until he was assigned to the assistant prosecutor's office October, 1921. He passed the Ohio State bar examination in June, 1926.

Richard W. Gordon, a member of the city attorney's office for the past eight years, also assists in traffic and police courts.

Patrolman Ray J. Snowden entered the Columbus Police Department, June 16, 1941, and was assigned to motorcycle duty and as radio dispatcher.

He was assigned to the prosecutor's office as complaint officer, Jan. 14, 1945, and has charge of the issuing of affidavits and the hearing of complaints. Many such complaints such as family and neighborhood arguments are settled in his office thus saving time in courts.

Patrolman Snowden attended North High School and Ohio State University and is at present enrolled in Franklin University Law School.



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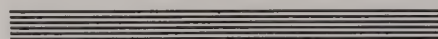
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H. BERT LINN

Probation Officer

Justice tempered with mercy is the motto of the Probation Office. Kindly Bert Linn, present probation officer, was appointed to the position in January, 1936, when Arthur Blosser, who formerly held the job, was elected Municipal Clerk of Courts.

Mr. Linn has handled hundreds of cases which have been referred through his office by the Police Judges. Records show that at one time 2,089 were on probation.

To the probation officer come many cases too serious to warrant dismissal in regular court and too minor to call for prison sentences. Mr. Linn has "ironed out" the difficulties of hundreds of persons who have passed through Police Court.

Public Defender

Upon the shoulders of the Public Defender rests the task of representing indigent persons in Police Court. The present Public Defender is Mr. John Kramer, a young but capable attorney who has held many positions of responsibility in Columbus political circles since his graduation from Ohio State University law school in 1936.

Mr. Kramer, who is married and has three children, lives at 33 West Eleventh Avenue. He is a native of Perry county and during the administration of former Governor John W. Bricker was appointed legal examiner for the Ohio Department of Highways.

He was former president of the Young Republican Club and held several offices in the Buckeye Republican Club.



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SGT. EDGAR N. BUTLER

Sgt. Edgar N. Butler, entered the Police Department Feb. 1, 1927 and was assigned to the original "floating patrol" on the East Side. Later he served on ambulance and patrol wagon duty.

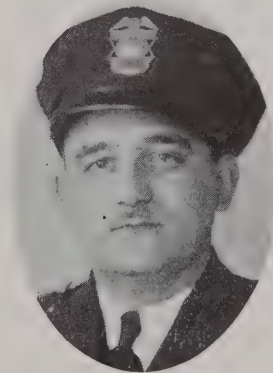
Among some of his other assignments have been traffic detail, telephone operator, prosecutor's office and in charge of the warrants for the traffic division.

He was appointed sergeant, June 1, 1944 and at present heads the licensing enforcement which he developed himself in 1938.

He is also public relations counsellor, a newly organized set-up formulated by Mayor Rhodes. Sgt. Butler was for 9 years police reporter for the Ohio State Journal and for 3 years a member of the legal staff of the Ohio State Industrial Commission.

Patrolman Charles Johnson investigates applications for taxicab licenses, passes on dance hall permits and handles special police commissions.

He entered the police department Dec. 1, 1935 and was assigned to motorcycle and traffic detail. He has his offices with Sgt. Butler on the second floor at headquarters.



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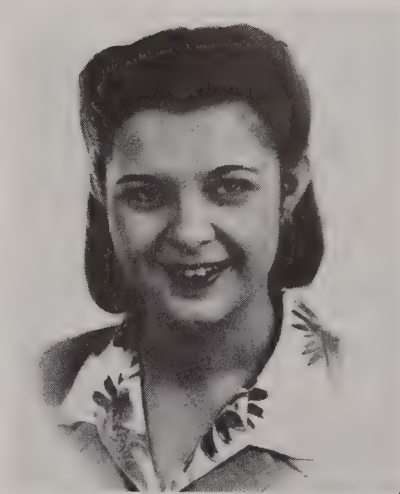
MISS MINNIE BENNETT

The Police Court stenographers, or reporters as they are better known, have an important part in the daily court life at city prison although they are not actually a part of the personnel.

Their task is to record the proceedings in trials that may prove to be important issues when cases are bound over to the grand jury, although in some instances they also record minor cases in which law suits or other factors may be involved.

Miss Minnie Bennett has been official court reporter since 1939 for the Criminal and Civil Divisions of Municipal Court. She is well known to members of the Police Court, having been the second honorary member of the Fraternal Order of Police and the first woman ever taken into honorary membership in the organization.

Miss Abel is a comparative newcomer to the Criminal and Civil Divisions of the court, but is a frequent visitor to Courtroom No. 1 and the traffic court since she was appointed in 1944.



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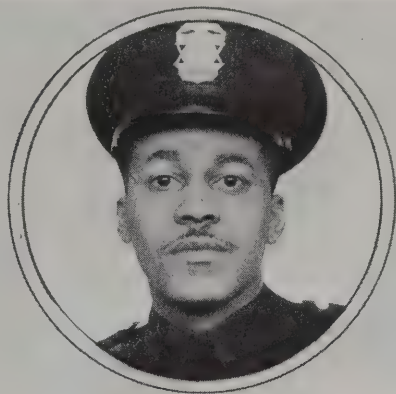
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The above and following were in active service at the time the Police History went to press. Since that time several of these officers were released and have returned to active duty in the department.

Following are the names of other officers who have served in the armed forces and who have since returned to the police department:

Buckley Barlow, U. S. Army
Sgt. Lester Bauman, U. S. Navy
William Bruce, U. S. Navy
Lt. Frank Harrison, U. S. Navy
Capt. Earl Heise, U. S. Navy
William Kleinlein, U. S. Navy
William King, U. S. Army
Radio Operator Arthur Kimmel, U. S.
Army and Navy
Lawrence Lane, U. S. Army
Daniel Merrill, U. S. Army
Harmon Nance, U. S. Navy
Clarence Rivers, U. S. Navy
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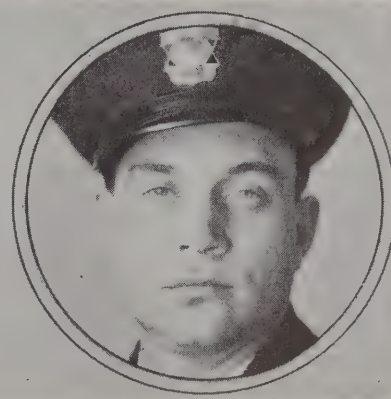
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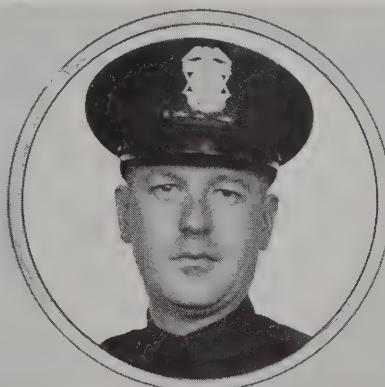
FLOYD S. DUNNING
U. S. Army



JAMES F. FARIS
U. S. Army



HERBERT H. FISCHER
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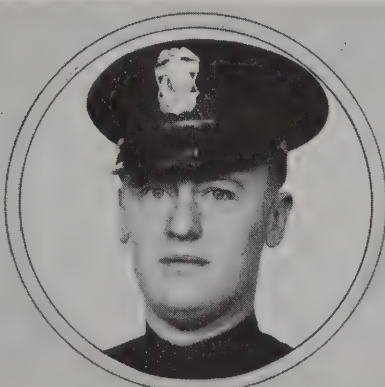
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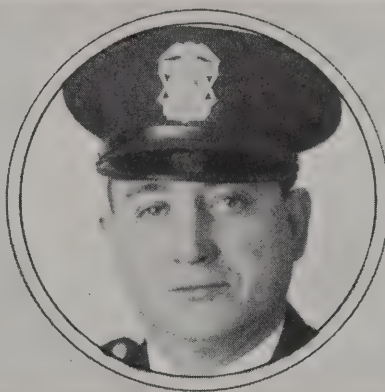
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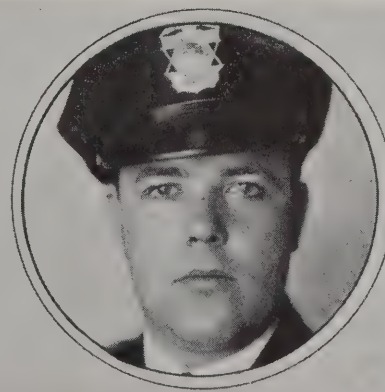
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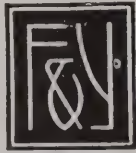
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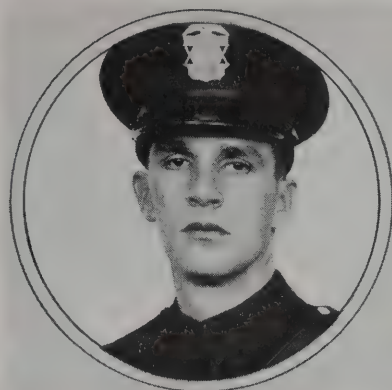
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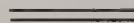
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Police Chaplains

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REV. ALBERT H. HEINZ

Rev. Heinz, associate minister and director of religious education at Broad Street Methodist Church, is Protestant Chaplain for the Police Department.

He is a native of Columbus and with the exception of a few years, a life-long resident here. He is an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church and has been active in the young people's work of his denomination, having served 15 years as national song leader and for three years a member of the board of directors.

CATHOLIC



FATHER LEO BREHM

Father Brehm attended St. Vincent, Latrobe, Pa., and came to St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus in 1931, where he served until 1939. He was appointed police and fire chaplain in 1942.

Identified with, and in charge of Catholic charities in Columbus he had charge of the Good Samaritan Inn, 246 East Town Street, and is at present on a temporary assignment at Holy Cross, the oldest Catholic Church in Columbus.



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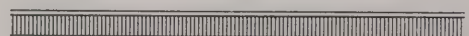


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Air View of Civic Center Along the Scioto River

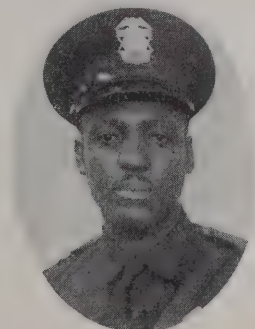


The above unusual aerial view of beautiful Civic Center along the Scioto River was made by a service man from a training plane. In the foreground is the State Office Building with the A.I.U. Tower looming behind it. To the left is the new Federal Building with Police Headquarters and City Hall to the right.

New Faces in the Police Department



CHARLES PHILLIPS



WALLER

As explained in the foreword, changes have been made in the personnel of the the Police Department since work on the publication of this History was started. Two new officers, Charles Phillips and Edward Waller came on the force. They are pictured on this page.

Miss Annabelle Helsel was added to the staff of the Identification Bureau, Miss Lucille Dennison to the Matron's Office, Martha Wheeler, Betty Erlin, and Grace Matthews resigned. Charles Mustard was shifted from the Property Room to the Traffic Accident Bureau and Arthur Kimmel from radio duty to unassigned. Patrolman Richard Roush is now Property clerk.

It is almost impossible to keep abreast with routine police department shifts but the publishers felt these foregoing additions should be made before the History goes to press.

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Sept. 18, 1937



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May 17, 1927



LAURA HILTON
July 24, 1944



VERA FLUKE
May 16, 1945



ANNA MURRAY
June 6, 1939

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Entered Dept. April 1, 1930



MRS. EMMA JONES
Elevator Operator
Entered Dept. April 24, 1944



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POLICE REPORTERS

SUNDAY STAR



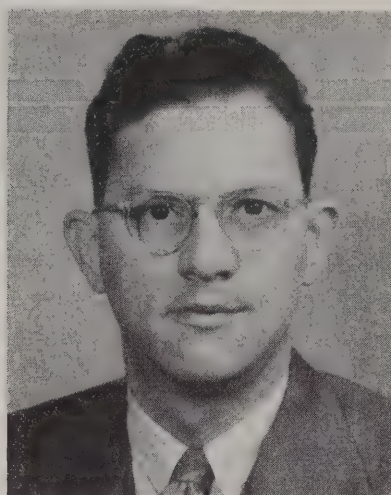
DOUGLAS BOSWELL
March, 1943

OHIO STATE JOURNAL



HAROLD J. KOEBEL
January, 1943

COL. EVENING DISPATCH



JACK GORDON SHOUGH
March, 1936

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JOHN F. YOUNG
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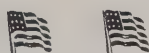
CIVILIAN DEFENSE



COL. GEORGE M. WARD

Col. George M. Ward, veteran of two World Wars, was appointed executive director of the Civilian Defense, Franklin County Council, Aug. 14, 1944, following his retirement from the U. S. Army. His office is located in Police Headquarters and among the branches falling under his jurisdiction is the Protective Branch comprised of Auxiliary Police and Fire, and Radio Communications.

Col. Ward was former Safety Director of Columbus and fully understands the workings of the Police Department.



The U. S. Navy Shore Patrol



GARFIELD HUDDLESTON
Chief Petty Officer

During the war the Navy Shore Patrol has been housed at Police Headquarters. Comprised of 12 men under the head of Chief Huddleston, a nationally known pistol shot and former Kansas City, Mo., policeman, the patrol has done much to maintain order among servicemen in Columbus.

The personnel of the Shore Patrol are as follows: Keith Canfield, Emmett H. Bieser, Francis Jones, Earl Lempinen, Herbert P. Mullen, William T. Mulvaney, Michael Patrick Murphy, W. W. Tompkins, John De Franco, S. M. Smith, Clyde Van Dyne, and Ralph P. Collins.

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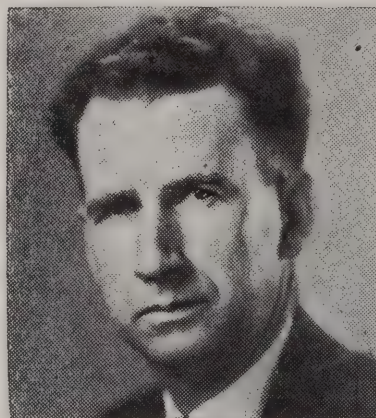
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Columbus Work House



STUART L. WAGNER

Stuart L. Wagner, 742 West Town Street, a veteran of World Wars I and II, was appointed Columbus Workhouse superintendent August 15, 1945, by Mayor James A. Rhodes.

A graduate of Aurora, Ill., High School in 1918, Mr. Wagner spent 11 months overseas in World War I, being a sergeant in charge of a motor transport company. During World War II he was a technical sergeant in charge of tanks and heavy combat vehicle repairs.

He has seen service in England where he helped to repair vehicles for the Normandy invasion and was in a unit supporting various armored divisions of the First Army through France, Belgium, and Germany. He participated in five major campaigns and received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious work.

Pension Board

The Columbus Police Relief Fund, or Pension Board, as it is known is composed of two members of the department, Patrolmen Charles Shomo and Otto Phillips, two councilmen, Robert Oestreicher and James Hale and two civilian members, one each chosen by the police and by councilmen.

After the recent election in which Patrolmen Shomo and Phillips were elected they chose as their civilian member, Chester Cook, a prominent local business man. Council at this writing have as their member, James Farrell. Fred Hiser, another prominent business man and who served for years on the board was replaced this year by the trustees. Secretary for the board is Arthur Collin, Police Secretary.

Meetings are held the last Monday of each month but special meetings may be called at the written request of any three members. Four members constitute a quorum. The Police Sub-Relief fund, for the widows and orphans of patrolmen is also under the guidance of the Board.

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The Heroes of the Columbus Police Department



MEN KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY

Since the Columbus Police Department was organized as a "Metropolitan" force 27 officers have laid down their lives in line of duty.

In the main corridor at headquarters are four large cases containing the pictures and the history of each officer and how he met his death.

The cases were set in as a memorial to the "heroes of the department" by the Police Athletic Association of which Capt. Glenn Hoffman, detective chief, is president; Chief Lester W. Merica, vice president; Sgt. Fred B. Moore, secretary-treasurer; Sgt. William Bloomfield, athletic director and Sgt. Ed H. Hinckley, Patrolmen Wade G. Knight and Paul Lyons, board of governors.

The first officer killed in line of duty was Detective Abe Kleeman, whose date of entrance into the department is not listed in official records.

On Sept. 10, 1899 Detective Kleeman and Detective George Gaston engaged in a shooting affray with Charles Dumont at Poplar and Harrison Aves., and Dumont with four bullets in his body died during the battle.

Detective Kleeman, badly wounded, died Sept. 15, and Detective Gaston wounded in the forehead, carried the bullet from that gun battle to his grave.

Patrolman Daniel E. Davis, who entered the department May 25, 1899, was the second officer killed while on duty. As night headquarters man he received a call that prowlers were burglarizing a home in E. Broad St. Responding to the summons he was shot by one of the intruders and died in the patrol wagon enroute to St. Francis Hospital.

Frank Caster, Flint, Mich., one of the burglars who escaped by leaping from the roof of the home injured his ankle and was captured by another policeman with Davis and was later convicted of murder. He was electrocuted in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Patrolman Harry E. Campbell who came into the department Sept. 27, of 1906, was the third patrolman slain in line of duty. On Dec. 24, 1908 he was shot to death by Harry Hilliard, in W. Rich St., about a block from old city prison. Hilliard was later captured by police and sentenced to life in the Ohio Penitentiary. The sentence was later reduced and he was finally paroled.

Patrolman Frank P. Ward came on the Police force May 8, 1911 and just two months later, in July after after being made a full fledged patrolman was shot and killed by one Charles Glass in Lehman St.

With another officer Patrolman Ward had gone to the Glass home on a complaint

(Continued on Page 177)



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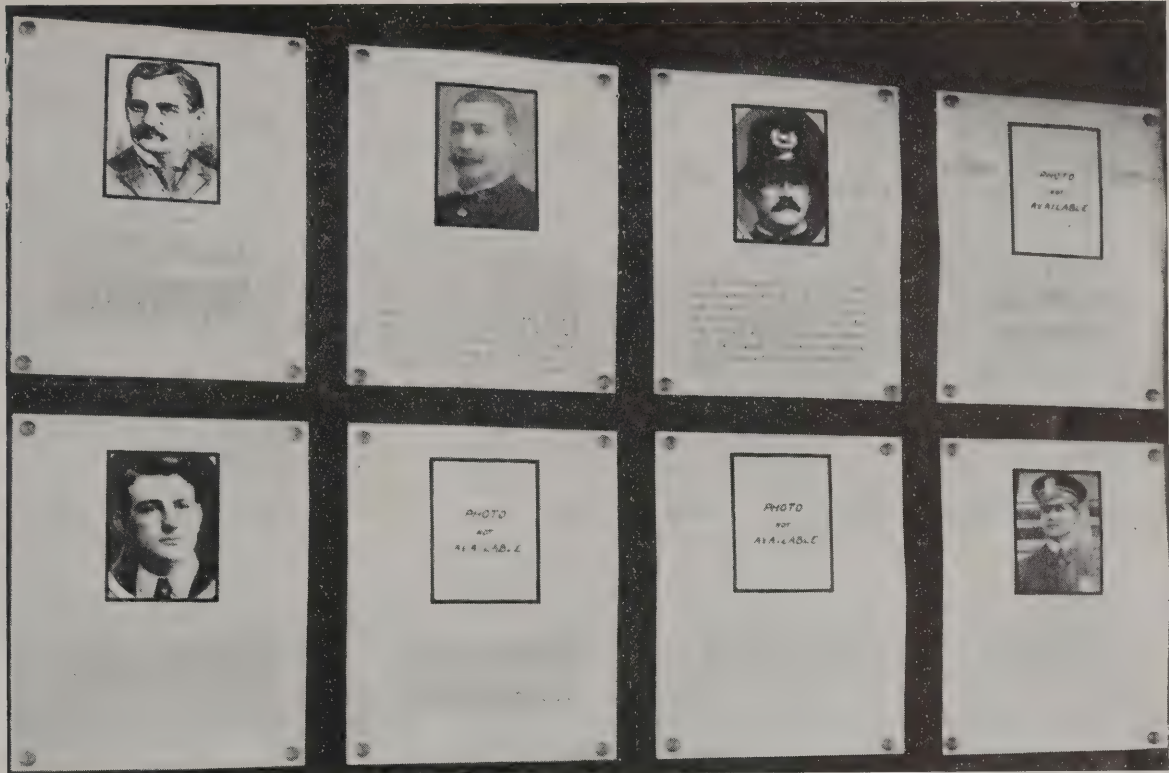
Frecker's Restaurants

AND

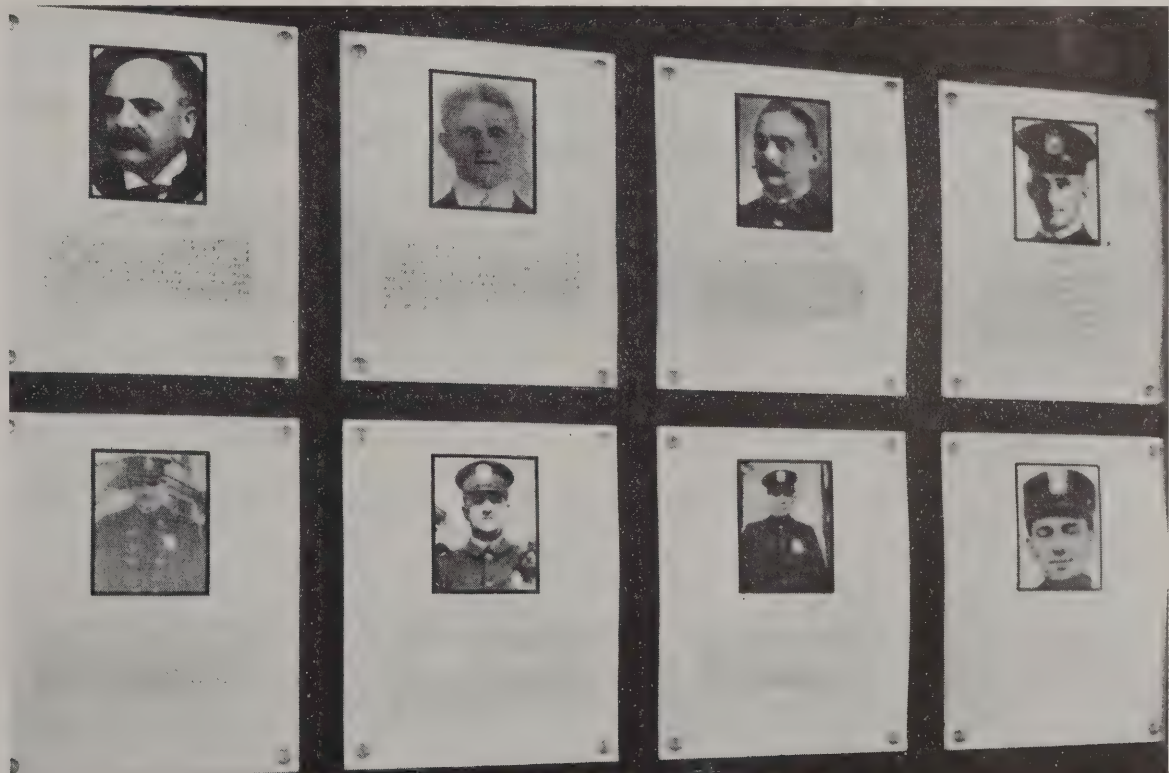
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Officers Killed in Line of Duty

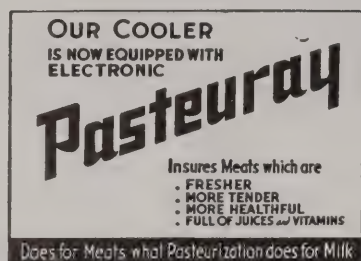


Left to right: Detective Abe Kleeman, Patrolman Daniel E. Davis, Patrolman Harry E. Campbell, Patrolman Frank P. Ward. Second line: Probation Officer William Sexton, Patrolman James Ballard, Patrolman Joseph Lavender and Patrolman John Laufhutte.



Second panel: Detective William Roarke, Patrolman David L. Jenkins, Patrolman Adolph G. Schneider, Patrolman Charles E. Tiller. Second row: Patrolman Jesse Reall, Patrolman Granston P. Koehler, Patrolman Troy C. Stewart, and Patrolman Harry E. Shaffer.

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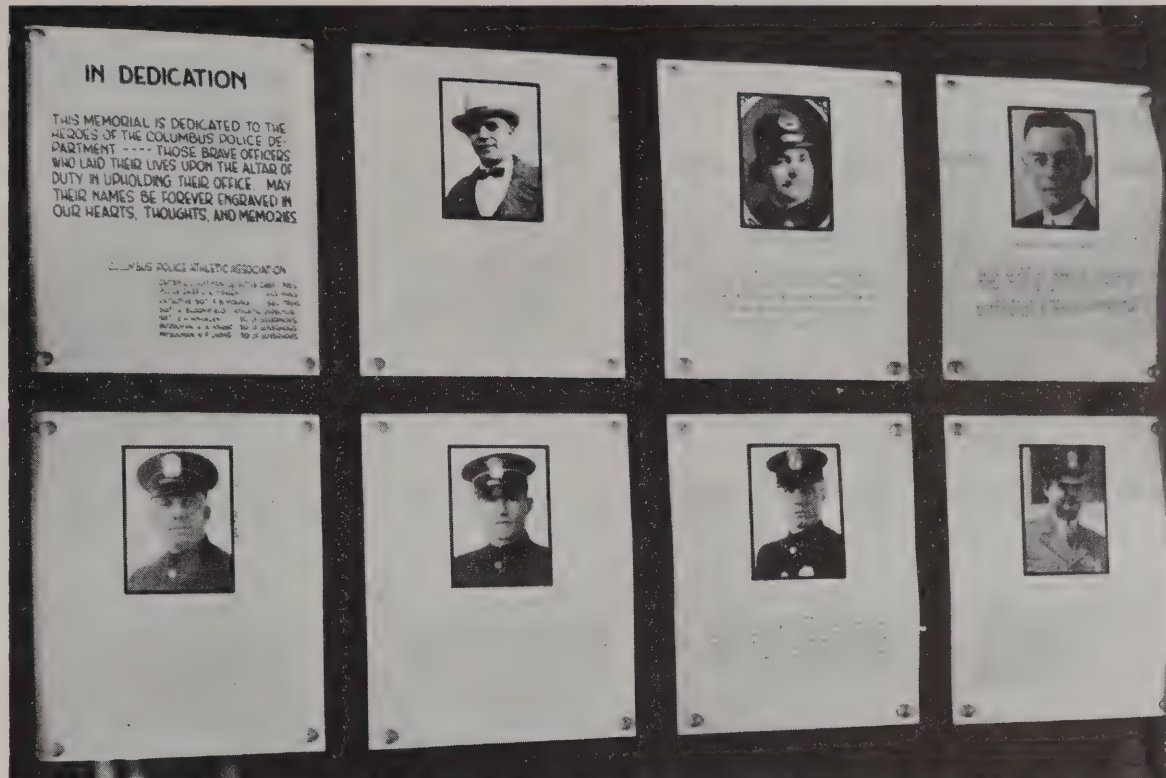
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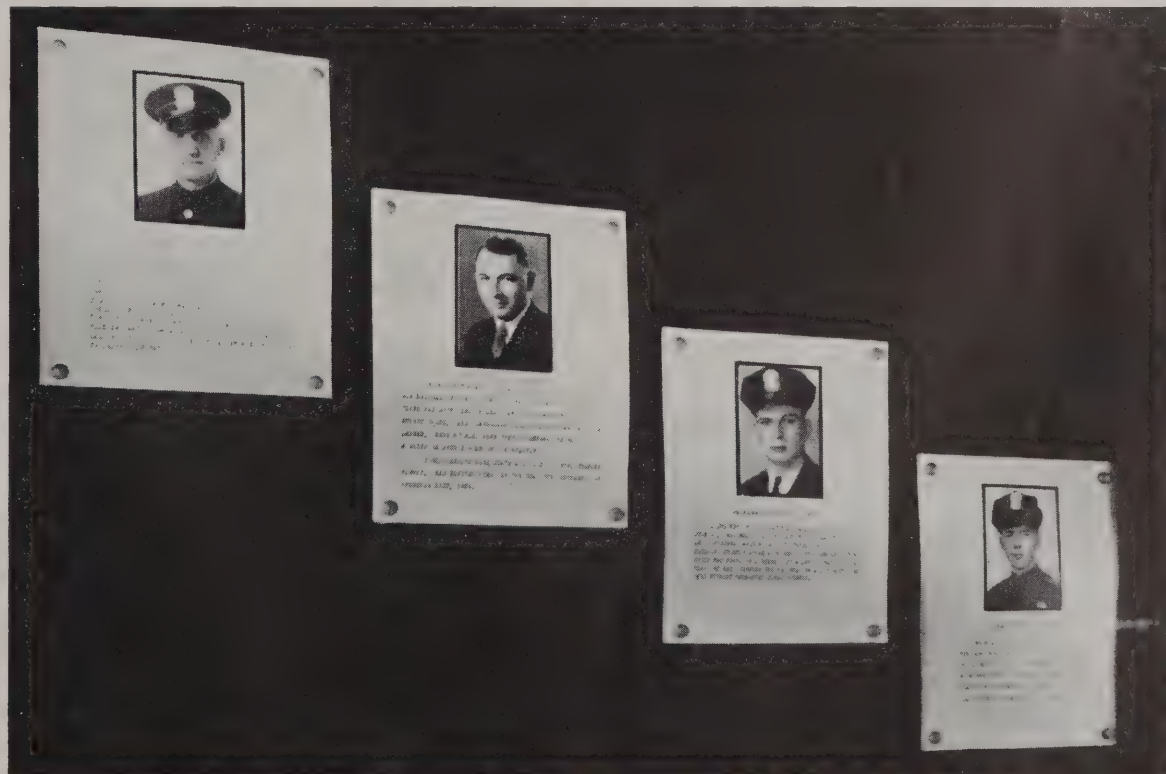
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Officers Killed in Line of Duty



Third panel: Detective Walter O. Womeldorf, Patrolman William Sweinsberger, Detective Horace D. Elliott, Patrolman Thomas Day, Patrolman Leslie Green, Patrolman Ross Porter and Patrolman Edward J. Murphy.



Fourth panel: Patrolman John P. Sears, Detective Robert R. Cline, Patrolman Campbell K. Jenkins and Patrolman John M. McCullough.

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MEN KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY (Continued)

(Continued From Page 171)

of a fight in which Glass was threatening a relative with a shotgun.

Glass shot Officer Ward in the head with a blast from the gun, and as the patrolman went down he fired, wounding his murderer in the hips before he died.

The fifth officer killed in line of duty was William Sexton, who entered the Police Department as a patrolman May 1, 1905 and who was later made Probation Officer. During the flood of 1913 on March 25, Officer Sexton was doing rescue work in the vicinity of Rich and Mitchell St. when he fell from the rowboat in which he was riding and was drowned. His body was recovered five days later.

Patrolman James Ballard came into the department July 1, 1913 and on Nov. 9, 1914 was walking his beat when he discovered burglars had broken into Tom Hall's Restaurant at Oak St. and Parsons Ave.

When the burglars saw the officer they opened fire and Ballard was wounded, dying an hour later. "Money Jim" Smith and his partner were captured 48 hours later and Smith was sentenced to the electric chair. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Patrolman Joseph Lavender, seventh officer killed in line of duty entered the department April 29, 1913 and died June 26, 1913, two months later. He was struck from behind by a street car at Broad and Mitchell Sts. and pushed in front of the car for 20 feet.

He suffered a crushed chest and head injuries and died without regaining consciousness a few minutes after he was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Patrolman John Laufhutte came into the department June 10, 1916. On Aug. 22, 1916 he stepped from a business place at Beck and High Sts. and noticed two suspicious men in an auto parked at the curb.

As he walked over to investigate he was shot down by one of the men, the bullet striking the officer in the lung. He died 45

minutes later and no clue was ever found to his murderers.

Detective William Rourke became a member of the department June 17, 1888 and was killed Nov. 24, 1917. Assigned to the pawn shop detail he was making his rounds when one, Will Wright, walked into a pawnshop with a bundle under his arm, presumed to be stolen property.

The detective identified himself and asked what was in the bundle whereupon Wright whipped out a gun and shot the officer. Wright escaped but was later apprehended and sentenced to death in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary.

Patrolman David L. Jenkins was made an officer May 17, 1917. On Feb. 8, 1919 he was walking his district beat on the South Side when he was summoned to a residence on the report that a prowler was in the yard. Upon investigating the complaint he encountered a man with a gun and was slain in the pistol duel which followed. The suspect was also wounded and died a short time later.

Patrolman Adolph G. Schneider came into the department May 20, 1899 and was killed Sept. 23, 1920. He was working out of headquarters with Patrolman Ed Nichols on night duty when they arrested William Adams, of Ironton. Schneider rode with Adams while Nichols followed in the police squad car.

At Town and Front Sts. the prisoner drew a gun and as Schneider grappled with him the auto crashed into a street car. Schneider was thrown from the car and died several days later.

Detective Charles E. Tiller became a policeman May 17, 1917. He was slain on Oct. 28, 1920 when he accosted a suspected bootlegger in a saloon at Maple and Armstrong St. As the man entered the place Tiller asked to see the contents of a basket the man was carrying and the suspect drew a gun and pumped two shots into the officer's body.

Detective Tiller died in Protestant Hos-

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MEN KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY (Continued)

pital just as he was being placed on the operating table. His assailant fled after the shooting.

Patrolman Jesse Reall entered the department Oct. 9, 1918 and was killed Feb. 26, 1921. While working in plain clothes he intercepted the delivery of a load of whisky at 6th and Naghten Sts. One of the two men shot the officer to death. Police searched for "Pomp" Brooks as the slayer and the case attracted wide attention and led to sweeping reforms in the liquor racket in Columbus since two officers, Tiller and Reall, had lost their lives within a few months of each other from the guns of bootleggers.

Patrolman Granston P. Koehler, the 14th officer killed in line of duty came into the department July 1, 1913. On Nov. 28, 1922 he was working on the North Side with Patrolman Roscoe Friddle.

At Goodale and High Sts. the officers "spotted" a parked auto and decided to investigate after they had received word that a band of Cleveland bank robbers were believed to be headed for Columbus.

As Koehler placed his foot on the running board of the car he was shot to death by the occupants and Officer Friddle was wounded. Friddle managed to empty his revolver at the fleeing car before he collapsed.

The car was later abandoned in W. Broad St. and one of the men, Peter Long, was found dead in the auto. The remaining suspects were later captured in Madison County.

Patrolman Troy C. Stewart was appointed Oct. 11, 1923 and died April 22, 1924. While working in plain clothes assigned to the vice squad he was shot in the legs and abdomen by one Charles Thomas at Lincoln and 4th Sts. when he attempted to arrest Thomas after he and another man engaged in a gun battle. Thomas fired two shots which struck Patrolman Stewart and he died enroute to White Cross Hospital.

Patrolman Harry E. Shaffer was appointed July 1, 1920 and was killed March

9, 1925 while pursuing a suspected auto thief at midnight at Broad and Lazelle Sts. Patrolman Shaffer, on foot, was struck by an auto and died in Grant Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Detective Walter O. Womeldorf entered the department July 1, 1920 and was shot to death May 29, 1925. He was working with fellow officers and members of the prohibition agents when bootleggers were apprehended in the vicinity of Mt. Vernon and Taylor Aves.

A shooting affray resulted and in the darkness Detective Womeldorf was mistaken for one of the bootleggers and was shot and killed by one of his own party.

Patrolman William Sweinsberger, who entered the department Feb. 11, 1903 was working his district Jan. 7, 1926. He had just left a patrol call box and started to cross the street at Livingston Ave. and 4th St. when he was struck and killed by an auto. The identity of the hit-skip motorist was never learned.

Patrolman Horace D. Elliott, who came into the department July 13, 1923 was the 19th officer killed in line of duty. About 11 a. m. on March 29, 1927 he was riding his motorcycle at Sandusky and W. Broad Sts. when he skidded and crashed into a safety zone.

He suffered a fractured skull and later died. Patrolman John Garner was also injured the same night when his motorcycle skidded and crashed as he went to summon aid for Patrolman Elliott.

Patrolman Thomas Day was appointed July 1, 1920 and died July 7, 1931. He was bringing a prisoner to Police Headquarters and suffered a fractured skull when the auto in which he was riding was struck by another car at Woodland Ave. and Broad St. He died in St. Clair Hospital and a charge of manslaughter was filed against the driver of the other car.

Patrolman Leslie Green became a policeman May 2, 1928 and lost his life Oct. 4, 1931. With Patrolman Clell Cox he was

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MEN KILLED IN LINE OF DUTY (Concluded)

assigned to patrol-wagon duty when called to Grant Ave. and Main St. to pick up an auto tire theft suspect.

The prisoner asked permission to get his coat from the auto but instead whipped out a gun and killed Patrolman Green. The suspect Williard Jordan, was subdued by Patrolman Cox.

Patrolman Ross Porter entered the department March 27, 1922. On May 23, 1934 while making an emergency run the car in which he and Patrolman Uhlan Boystel were riding collided with another auto and then struck a building.

Patrolman Porter died in St. Francis Hospital almost a month later of injuries received in the crash. Officer Boystel was not injured in the accident.

Patrolman Edward J. Murphy became a policeman Oct. 9, 1922. One of the most beloved officers on the force he met his death May 11, 1935 in a gun battle with a burglary suspect in a building at Long and High Sts.

The officer was assigned to No. 1 cruiser with John P. Sears at the time. He had cornered the burglar in a stairway leading to the basement of the building and had emptied his gun at the man. As he started down the steps after the suspect the man opened fire. Four shots struck Patrolman Murphy. The suspect was later captured and electrocuted in Ohio Penitentiary.

Patrolman John P. Sears came into the department Nov. 1, 1922. He was killed in a freak accident, Nov. 30, 1936, in the same building where the slayer of his former partner, Patrolman Murphy was captured two years before.

Sears had gone to the rear of 165 1/2 N. 3rd St., with 6 other officers to seek a man wanted in Toledo on a murder charge. When a door the officer kicked to gain

entrance rebounded it threw Sears against and through a bannister and he fell 14 feet from a second floor outside porch landing on his head. He died a few minutes later in Grant Hospital.

Detective Robert R. Cline became a member of the police force Feb. 1, 1927 and was killed in line of duty Feb. 5, 1938.

In one of the most sensational bank robberies and gun battles in the history of the Columbus Police Department Detective Cline was shot to death and Detectives Leo Phillips and William Danner were wounded.

The officers and Detective Robert Cooke cornered the bandits in a Guilford Ave. rooming house on the Hilltop following the robbery of a West Side bank. Three bandits were slain and the fourth, Stephen Figuli was electrocuted in the Ohio Penitentiary, Dec. 21, 1938.

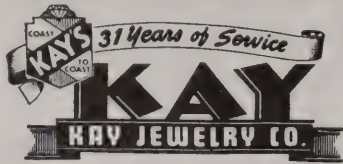
Patrolman Campbell K. Jenkins entered the police department Aug. 23, 1937 and died Jan. 9, 1939. Mystery still surrounds the death of Patrolman Jenkins who was found unconscious and badly injured in Cleveland Ave. near the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing shortly after midnight.

It was presumed that Patrolman Jenkins was crowded off the road by a motorist or crashed while chasing a speeder. His badly damaged motorcycle was found nearby. The officer died without regaining consciousness.

Patrolman John M. McCullough came into the department March 5, 1941. The last officer killed in line of duty at this writing young Officer McCullough lost his life Jan. 18, 1942. A member of the department only a short time he was assigned to motorcycle duty and was apparently chasing a speeder at Neil and 4th Aves. at night when his cycle collided with an auto. He died in University Hospital.

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John Gipson, of the Ohio State News, whose picture does not appear in these pages, has been a reporter for the Negro East Side paper for several years.

Oldest man in point of service among the police reporters is Jack Gordon Shough, of the Columbus Dispatch, who has covered police news since March of 1936. He has been assigned to many local crime stories during his years at headquarters. A photographer in addition to being a reporter he also has handled many publicity assignments.

THE MUNICIPAL COURTS

Perhaps one of the most interesting features at Police Headquarters to the visitor are the police courts. At City Prison the two divisions, Criminal and Traffic are held each morning with the Civil Division being conducted across the street at City Hall.

All cases involving speeding, reckless operation, failing to stop after an accident, parking, etc. come into Traffic Court which is held in No. 2 courtroom on the second floor at headquarters.

In courtroom No. 1, the large court also on the second floor the Criminal Division is held. Here are brought drunks, persons charged with vice and liquor violations and felons. Sentences for misdemeanors are passed out and those charged with serious offenses are bound over to the grand jury to await action by Common Pleas Court.

Five Municipal Judges who "rotate" each taking three months terms on the various benches are "life and death" in the Municipal Court. Columbus' present judges are: John Matthias, presiding judge, Wayne Fogle, Rodney Ross, Charles Petree, and Fred L. Donnally.

History tells us that Matthias Marten was the first judge in history of the Columbus Police Court, having been appointed in 1891 and serving until 1894.

He was followed by Thomas M. Bigger, Samuel J. Swartz, Moses Earnhart, N. W. Dick (who was appointed by the governor to fill an unexpired vacancy) Roy Wildermith and Samuel Osborn.

Judge Osborn was the last of the "one man" jurists to sit in Police Court, and following his term several judges were elected, a procedure which is followed to the present day.

Each court has its bailiff and its prosecutor and a clerk from Municipal Clerk of Courts office sits in at the sessions, to take the official records and dispositions of the cases as they are called before the judge.

Also a part of the court are the public defender and the probation officer, the former to defend indigents and those requiring legal advice and the latter to take under his wing those whose offenses are not of a serious nature and who are placed in his custody by the judge.

NEW PLANS

At present new plans for the department are in the making. A bond issue is due to come up soon that, if passed, may give the department sufficient funds to expand.

The proposed building would be erected on top of the present one story police garage to the north of Police Headquarters and would answer a much needed solution to the cramped conditions at headquarters.

The building would be used as a proper place to temporarily detain juveniles during investigations as, under state law, they may not be held at headquarters.

It would house a venereal disease clinic and control hospital; would provide more space for the expansion of the Detective Bureau, Crime Laboratory and the Bureau of Identification.

It would also provide facilities for police school training and give proper storage for police motorized equipment.

The need of a venereal disease clinic and control hospital has increased to a great extent since the outbreak of the war and is expected to grow even more now that the war has ended. A recent drive was launched by the city to combat the spread of venereal disease but facilities for carrying on the work are needed.

These and other plans, one involving the "three way" radio, mentioned before, and further plans for better and more equipment and bringing up present personnel of the department to full strength are badly needed to put Columbus abreast of other cities in crime prevention and detection.

Before concluding the History of the Department the writers would like to pause and to give credit to another great law enforcement body whose co-operation with local officers has just come to be recognized during the past several years.

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POLICE HISTORY (Concluded)

The Federal Bureau of Identification is well known in the pages of the press by deed and reputation but their worth in working with local law enforcement organizations has received scant recognition.

As has been pointed out before the FBI gave whole-hearted support to the Columbus Police Department in the establishment of the Crime Laboratory. They also sponsored the first Ohio School of Police Administration ever held in the United States at Police Headquarters from June 4th to 8th of 1945.

Lessons learned at this school will prove to be the forerunner of closer co-operation between the FBI and local law enforcement bodies and will lead to sweeping revolutions in the field of crime prevention, enforcement and deduction.

In gathering together the loose ends of this History it might be said that there are several phases of police history the writers would liked to have incorporated in this work. Lack of space forbids enlarging too much on some of these events since to fully cover all would take several volumes.

We have endeavored to give the reader a comprehensive and exact picture of the happenings in the Police Department since its inception with at least a "working knowledge" of the operation of the present force in the hopes that the general public will better attempt to try and appreciate the problems and feelings of "Columbus' Finest."

JACK G. SHOUGH.

Columbus Dispatch

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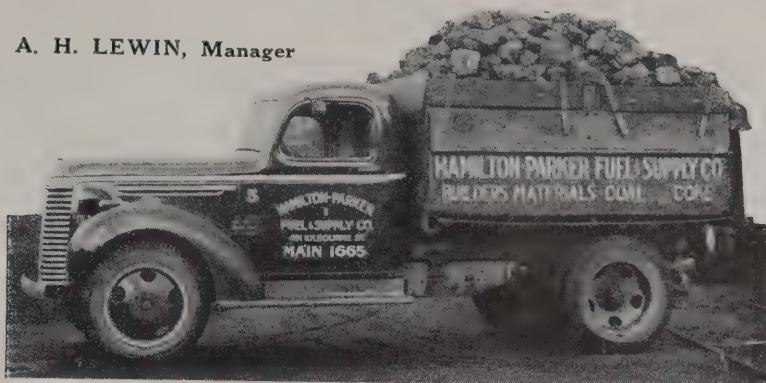
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